

City's Schools File Plea for Radio Permit

By M. L. ST. JOHN.
The Atlanta board of education has filed application with the Federal Communications Commission for permission to build a 1,000-watt frequency modulation station, and has set aside a fund for erection of such a radio station to be used for public schoolroom instructions.

This was revealed last night as educational and civic leaders met at the Biltmore hotel to promote education by radio.

The school system already has in its employ a director of radio activities—Sam Lynch, who is vice president of the National Association of Education by Radio.

Approval of Atlanta's request is expected when radio equipment is available. Construction is not planned until after the war, speakers said.

USED IN NORTH

While Atlanta probably will be a pioneer in this field for the southeast, a nationally known radio educator stated that Cleveland and other northern cities are using school broadcasts for school children.

Dr. Keith Tyler, head of the radio institute of Ohio State University, addressed last night's dinner meeting. He declared that radio, as a means of education, would be called upon to play an important role in winning the peace. It will make possible the speedy education of the masses, which will be essential if peace is to be insured, he said.

The school radio station will broadcast lectures in classrooms over the city throughout the day, and be used by school superintendents and educational leaders to address numerous P-T-A meetings simultaneously, Tyler pointed out.

LECTURE BROADCASTS

Possibilities of the classroom radio lecture freeing many teachers for closer work with individual students were seen by Dr. L. D. Haskew, of Emory University. Lectures on general subjects could be broadcast to large numbers of students by one teacher at the microphone. Teachers freed from their lectures could spend more time in individual work with small groups of students on more complicated studies, he asserted.

Haskew said the art of listening must be developed so an "L" may be added to the traditional "Three R's" of education. And, looking farther into the future, an "S" may be added when television is developed.

COMMITTEE NAMED

A committee to promote an organization for radio education was named. It includes: Miss Ira Jarrell, superintendent of Atlanta schools; Floyd Baskette, of Emory; Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent; Ralph McGill, editor of The Constitution; Mrs. C. W. Walker, supervisor of Fulton county schools; W. C. Rainey, superintendent of DeKalb county schools; George Biggers, vice president of the Journal; Otis Jackson, of Rich's; John Fulton, of WGST; John Griffin, of Georgia Tech; Milton Hixley and Dr. Askew.

Convoy of 148 Ships

Reaches Africa Safely
LONDON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The biggest ordinary cargo convoy ever to put to sea—at one time numbering 148 ships spread over 70 square miles—has reached North African ports from Britain without loss or damage, it was announced today.

A futile attack by four German bombers in the Atlantic and depth charges dropped by escorting vessels against suspected submarines provided the only excitement during the trip.

Oklahoma Again Afloat, Surviving Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The Navy reported tonight that the U. S. battleship Oklahoma, capsized in the Japanese sneak bombing raid on Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941, is afloat again.

The 30-year-old 23,000-ton battleship, blasted by Japanese bombs early in the Sunday morning attack, has been righted, the Navy announced, "after an interval in drydock during which repairs to her hull were made."

British Troops To Fight In Pacific, Reuters Told

LONDON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Reuters said tonight a dispatch from Canberra, Australia, that it had been stated authoritatively there that British troops will be fighting in the southwest Pacific before the European war ends.

The dispatch added that Britons will take their places alongside Australian and amplified American forces in Europe of the war's position in Europe.

UNTAXED JAP TIPLERS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 11.—(AP)—A federal grand jury today returned indictments against four Japanese held in the war relocation camp at Tule Lake on charges of possession of 87 gallons of untaxed liquor, and against another on theft charges.

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LEFT! RIGHT!—Learning to fight by the side of their menfolk, these Russian girl cadets of a Red army communications school reflect an atmosphere of determination as they march in review somewhere in Soviet Union.

Winter Hurls the Book; Snow, Sleet Pierce Dixie

Freezing Rain Pelts Seaboard Far Into South

By The Associated Press.
Heavy snowstorms swirling over the mid-Atlantic and northeast states and sub-zero cold in the Midwest brought the most severe weather of the winter to a large section of the United States last night.

With the Midwest already buried under a snowfall ranging up to 11 inches, the storm was general east of Chicago and especially heavy in the northeast. Snow and freezing rain lashed the area from southern New Jersey south to Atlanta.

Three deaths in Illinois and one in Indiana were attributed to the storm. In New York, one man died of suffocation and burns when his apartment was destroyed by a fire which was fanned by the high winds; and another collapsed and died while walking through the snow. Planes were grounded in Chicago and New York. Trains were delayed, high way travel impeded and schools in many midwestern states closed.

At New York, where the snow was expected to reach a depth of eight to 12 inches, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia reported a coal shortage so "critical" that only health department certificates could be honored. Although handicapped by manpower shortage, the city mobilized 7,000 workers and all available equipment for snow removal.

Storm warnings were posted along the Atlantic coast from Eastport to Block Island. The weather bureau at Boston issued a special warning predicting 10-inch snow. Throughout the northeast the snowfall was expected to be followed by much colder weather. Temperatures hovered in the 20's in most of the states throughout yesterday.

Approximately five inches of snow had fallen in New York city by noon. At Chicago the depth reached seven inches and thousands of automobiles were stalled. The Nuns Holy Ghost convent at Northbrook, near Chicago, cared for 150 motorists Thursday night.

There was more than eight inches of snow in Michigan, nine inches in Iowa, and more than four in Ohio. In northwestern Indiana drifts piled up to a depth of six feet in some places.

The Midwest's cold wave, which drove temperatures to as low as 42 below zero Thursday night, continued north and South Dakota being the most frigid.

FDR Confers With Top Army-Navy Commanders

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today held one of his frequent conferences with his top military commanders, but there was no indication from the White House or the participants as to the nature of the discussion.

Conferring with the President were General George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff; General H. H. Arnold, commander of Army Air Forces; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet; and Admiral William D. Leahy, personal chief of staff to Mr. Roosevelt.

Japs Disregard Protests Of U. S. on Bestiality

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The Japanese government has adopted an attitude of cold disregard for American protests of its savagery toward war prisoners. This became apparent tonight as the State Department revealed that Tokyo officials received its damning denunciations and haven't even bothered to reply.

10-Degree Low Is Due in State, 18 in Atlanta

Bitter cold weather throughout Georgia is forecast for late tonight and early tomorrow morning. The official forecast at Candler Field late last night predicted that the temperature in Georgia will range between a low of 10 or 12 degrees along the Tennessee-Georgia border, while in the extreme southern part of the state the temperature is expected to drop to 18 degrees. Central Georgia is promised 16 to 18-degree readings.

Cold air moving from the middle west and north will arrive in Atlanta today, but the thermometer is not expected to start plunging until tonight, the weather bureau said. By time the cold is here the last of the rain will have departed, leaving clear skies and snow or sleet is not expected.

However, exposed water pipes should be protected and automobile radiators guarded with anti-freeze, the bureau said. The cold area is expected to extend over the southeast, reaching as far south as northern Florida, and truck gardeners in the southern sections of Georgia are advised to protect cutting beds against expected frost.

A cheerful note for hog growers who have been feeding precious corn while warm weather forestalled slaughter was contained in the forecast, however. Today will be ideal for dressing freshly killed porkers, bureau attaches said.

The bureau reported yesterday's high reading was 45 degrees while the low was 39 degrees.

2d Hospital at Anzio Blasted; 2 Nurses Killed

AT THE ANZIO BEACHHEAD IN ITALY, Feb. 11.—Four German shells landing last night on an American field hospital, which was carefully marked with Red Cross flags both on the tents and spread on the ground, killed two women nurses, wounded four medical officers and wounded three enlisted men.

This makes a total of six American women nurses killed on this beachhead since the landings three weeks ago tomorrow.

The other three American women nurses were killed during the German air bombing of an American evacuation hospital a few days ago.

Shrapnel hit the generator for the electric light system plunging all the tents, including the operating tent, into darkness. Major James Mason, who is the chief surgeon, from Birmingham, Ala., was just about to perform a delicate abdominal operation when the lights went off. The patient was already under anesthetic and Mason was ready to begin when the tent was pitched into darkness.

Beachhead Presses Nazis Back In Fierce Hand-to-Hand Battles

Senate Votes, 43-28, For Subsidies Ban; Defeats Food Stamps

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Shouting down a compromise food stamp plan and counter-proposals to relax wage controls, the senate approved by a vote of 43 to 28 today a flat ban against government payment of subsidies to hold down consumer food prices.

The measure now goes to the house, which is expected to approve senate amendments and send the bill along to the White House, where a presidential veto almost certainly awaits it. The real test on continuation of subsidies will come then on the question of over-riding Mr. Roosevelt's veto.

Senators George and Russell both voted for the measure. As passed by the senate, the bill would ban payment of consumer subsidies after June 30. Through such payments the government has "rolled back" butter prices five cents a pound and cut prices of some meats three or four cents a pound.

Other commodities under consumer subsidies, directly or indirectly, include coffee, flour and

milk. Currently they are costing about \$2,000,000,000 a year.

VETO'S CHANCES

The house approved a subsidy ban last November by a vote of 278 to 117—more than the two-thirds vote required to override a veto. If Mr. Roosevelt rejects the bill, the question of overriding will be up to the house first.

The compromise "stamp plan" was sponsored by Senators Aiken, Republican, Vermont, and La Follette, Progressive, Wisconsin, and argument over it consumed most of today's session. They proposed \$500,000,000 a year expenditure on a program whereby families with low incomes would be given stamps good for food purchases—in effect subsidizing them, but not persons of larger income.

Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, leader of the senate anti-subsidy bloc, said he had no objection to this proposal, but when put to a vote it was rejected, 46 to 29.

AMENDMENTS BEATEN

In rapid succession then, the senate rejected by a vote of 56 to 12 an amendment by Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, which would have directed President Roosevelt to relax wage controls sufficiently to allow rises 3 per cent above present maximums, and, on voice votes, other Pepper amendments to increase government pensions and benefits and authorize wage increases to a "subsistence level" without War Labor Board approval.

Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, opposed Pepper's proposal to relax the wage formula. He said the President already had authority to do that should it be held necessary.

"What it proposes is only fair," Pepper told the senate. "We have added 3 per cent to the cost of living in every American household by voting against subsidies."

Before the final vote, the senate also beat down, 53 to 17, an amendment by Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri, which would have banned the sale of all kinds of food, including "support floor prices" on corn, cotton, sugar, beans and other farm commodities.

The support prices are favored by Bankhead and other farm-minded legislators opposed to consumer price subsidies.

STAMP PLAN DEBATED

Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, spoke for the stamp plan, saying it would "save the government millions of dollars now going to subsidize the rich as well as the poor."

But Senator Bushfield, Republican, South Dakota, assailed it as a step toward "complete control and regimentation of the people."

"I do not like Santa Claus in politics," Santa Claus has too many friends," he said.

"I lived through one era of this kind of political relief, and I don't want to see it return to this country."

The administration had sought \$1,500,000,000 of subsidy paying authority for 1944, but that amendment was hammered down on Wednesday.

DEFEAT CONCEDED

Administration leaders virtually conceded defeat after the vote and put up only token resistance to the bill's final passage, counting on being able later to sustain a presidential veto.

In addition to the subsidy ban, the legislation provides for extension of the Commodity Credit Corporation to June 30, 1945. It will go out of existence February 17 unless it is continued.

The CCC is the chief subsidy paying agency, but also administers farm aid projects and both sides in the subsidy feud favor its continuance.

War Summary

By The Associated Press.

MEDITERRANEAN—Fifth Army on beachhead near Rome makes slight advance near Carroceto (Aprilia) in hand-to-hand fight, being able to hold it. Yanks inch near Cassino in push to break through to aid Anzio beachhead.

RUSSIA—The Red armies capture Nazi bastion and rail junction of Shepetovka on lines to Rumania, Hungary, old Poland; in Middle Dnieper area Reds squeeze remnants of 10 Nazi divisions into 16-mile-long strip.

AERIAL—U. S. Fortresses and fighters strike 400 miles into Germany to hammer Frankfurt in day attack; radio stations at Bremen and other points go off air, hinting night raid by RAF.

PACIFIC—Navy bombers hit Wake island second time in two days; U. S. submarines sink 12 more Jap ships; Japs trapped on by-passed Marshall islands blasted by bombs.



BEACHHEAD FURY—Arrow denotes Berlin-claimed penetration of German troops into Carroceto on the Allied beachhead (notched line) south of Rome. Growing masses of Allied aircraft meanwhile hurled relief blows on Albano, Cisterna, Velletri, Campoleone and Cecchina (denoted by bursting bombs).

Further south in the Cassino battle area a dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Lynn Heinzerling said American doughboys fighting in rain, hail and sleet, were inching their way up the hills overlooking Cassino "in a gallant effort to bring a quick end to the bloody house-to-house fighting in the shambles of Cassino below," and to break through to highway 6, the road to Rome, in an effort to relieve the hard-pressed Anzio beachhead troops.

Clark said the Germans were offering bitter resistance, "defying calls of surrender and are only being ousted by the grenade and bayonet."

The limited Allied shift to the initiative, as reported by the British correspondent, followed reports of heavy German attacks in which the enemy had claimed the Allies were ousted from the Carroceto (Aprilia) area.

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Heavy Barrage in Storm Counters Tank Assaults; Yanks Gain in Cassino

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Attacking during a wild storm that swept the battlefield with deluges of rain, Fifth Army troops fighting off the Anzio beachhead were reported to have advanced slightly in fierce hand-to-hand battles with the Germans in the Carroceto area.

A dispatch from Norman Clark, representing the combined British press, said the Allies, who had been reported hard-pressed by numerically superior German forces, "returned to the attack this morning" and advanced in the Carroceto area during the day.

When the attack began, Allied artillery laid down a heavy barrage during a gale that reached hurricane force, uprooting trees and accompanied by rain turning the countryside into fields of mud.

Clark said the Germans were offering bitter resistance, "defying calls of surrender and are only being ousted by the grenade and bayonet."

Further south in the Cassino battle area a dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Lynn Heinzerling said American doughboys fighting in rain, hail and sleet, were inching their way up the hills overlooking Cassino "in a gallant effort to bring a quick end to the bloody house-to-house fighting in the shambles of Cassino below," and to break through to highway 6, the road to Rome, in an effort to relieve the hard-pressed Anzio beachhead troops.

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Georgia Troops Helping Hold Anzio Position

Thousands of Georgia troops are among the Allied forces defending the 30-mile rim of the Anzio bridgehead against the attack of German armored divisions, according to a report by the Nazi-controlled Rome radio.

The Georgians are members of the 30th Division, largely made up of former National Guard units from Georgia, Tennessee and the Carolinas. The Nazi radio said the "Fighting 30th" had been thrown into the battle by Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark to help hold the narrow bridgehead below Rome.

Units of the Georgia National Guard which became a part of the United States Army in 1941 and assigned to the 30th division, include those from Jackson, Macon, Dublin, Hawkinsville, Monroe, Savannah and Statesboro.

The War Department has made no announcement as to the whereabouts of the 30th, but it is known to have embarked for foreign duty some time ago.

Major General Henry D. Russell, of Macon, is a former commander of the division, being succeeded by Major General Leland S. Hobbs, of Tennessee, commanded at the time the outfit was reactivated September 16, 1940.

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U.S. Must Start Getting Foreign Oil, FDR Asserts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(P)—The United States, President Roosevelt said today, can no longer depend on domestic oil wells for all the petroleum it needs, and must now turn elsewhere for additional supplies.

Joe M. Davis Killed in Pacific

Corporal Joe M. Davis, United States Marine Corps, son of Mrs. Corday Davis, and the late Henry Davis, of Valdosta, Ga., was killed in action in the Pacific area, according to word received by the family from the Navy Department.

Mrs. Davis had been notified previously that Corporal Davis was missing in action, and later received word from her daughter, Lieutenant Dorothy Davis, of the Marine Corps, that Corporal Davis was aboard a ship sunk in the Pacific.

Davis was a graduate of Valdosta High school, and a member of the football team. He later attended Mercer University, where he was on the varsity team.

Besides his mother and sister, he is survived by two brothers, Jack Davis, of the United States Marine Service, and Jack Davis, of the United States Army Signal Corps, and his grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Alderman, of Valdosta.

Georgia's GOP Hears Savage

Joseph P. Savage, of Chicago, Ill., president of the national association of MacArthur for President clubs, addressed the executive board of the Republican party in Georgia and admirers of the famous general at a luncheon at the Piedmont hotel yesterday.

National clubs to draft General MacArthur for the Republican nomination were organized January 17, Savage said, although the Illinois club has been in existence more than a year. He added that he believed MacArthur was the only man who would receive the support of both Democrats and Republicans, and had an exceptional chance of receiving the nomination.

With Savage was Carl Wester, vice president of the association, also of Chicago. Preceding the luncheon, the Republican executive board voted to meet in Macon, Ga., May 16, to select 10 district delegates and four delegates at large to attend the national convention. Chairman Clint W. Hager presided.

4th War Loan 10 Per Cent Shy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(P)—A report of more than half a billion dollars in war bond sales sent tonight's total to \$12,621,000,000, or 90 per cent of the \$14,000,000,000 fourth war loan goal.

The drive is to end Tuesday. Corporate purchases topped \$406,000,000, \$9,311,000,000, 110 per cent of quota—while individual subscriptions increased \$153,000,000 to \$3,310,000,000 or 60 per cent of the \$5,500,000,000 objective for individuals.

The Treasury meanwhile said New Orleans became the second large city to pass its quota with sales of \$44,326,000 going more than \$1,000,000 over the top. Kansas City previously passed the 100 per cent mark.

Anzio Is Lethal Football Game; Germans Send in First String

By KENNETH L. DIXON, Associated Press Correspondent. Representing the Combined American Press AT THE ANZIO BEACHHEAD IN ITALY, Feb. 9.—(Delayed)—(P)—If you have ever stood mud-smeared and tired on a football field and watched your opponents coach take the wraps off the first string backfield—knowing that he has decided that the time has come to try for a touchdown—then you can understand the sentiment of this entire beachhead battlefield today.

Though it must be magnified a million times to get the proper perspective, there is no more apt parallel now than that of such a football scene and the bitterly contested Anzio beachhead.

I am leaving Anzio today after a second trip here taking a jeep, some other correspondents' copy and my own back to a cable point. There is no question about the soldiers' guts. In a final swing around the front I found them digging grimly in their ammunition stacks beside them, their tired eyes watchful, wise and alert to the impending all-out push.

They know the score. They know the Germans are risking everything on one mighty knockout punch at the beachhead. They know that crack Nazi divisions from France, Germany and northern Italy have been sent in to do the job. They know the importance Hitler is placing on a possible victory here on German home morale.

More than anything else they know that for days the enemy has been throwing men and equipment at them with a reckless disregard of lives and material—an unmitigated disregard of the German high command.

We need petroleum from outside for this war, if it keeps on going, and for the future, he said.

His remarks were touched off by mention at a press-radio conference of the projected oil pipeline across Arabia from the Persian Gulf fields to the Mediterranean sea.

The discussion was carried along by Edward R. Stettinius, acting secretary of state, who told his press conference that this government is going to talk over oil matters with the British and that a comprehensive statement on United States plans and negotiations for foreign oil development would be forthcoming within a few days.

Stettinius said the discussions would center on Near Eastern areas where the British and Americans among the Allies have a primary interest.

130-MILLION PROJECT
Interior Secretary Ickes announced the pipeline plans a week ago, saying the cost of the 1,250-mile project would be \$130,000,000 to \$185,000,000. He said it was designed to provide a standing reserve of a billion barrels of oil for use by the Army and Navy on "very favorable terms."

Senator Moore, Republican, Oklahoma, who has opposed Ickes' project, said it was threatening to lead to international complications that would be the "breeding places of future wars," contending that the secretary had no authority for the Arabian project.

Moore said such a transaction amounted to an international treaty and would require the sanction of the senate.

Mr. Roosevelt was asked about this criticism today, his questioner also recalling that some of the five senators who toured battlefronts last year had complained that American supplies were being used up and that not enough was coming from the Persian gulf area.

NO POLITICAL ISSUE
The subject can not be made a political issue, the President replied, explaining it as an economic matter in these terms: We have only so much oil in the ground and it is being taken out at such a rate and such a rate, and supplies are needed from outside.

Some people say there is enough American oil left for 15 to 20 years, he said, and some say there is enough for 25 or 30 years. Mr. Roosevelt summed up that there are pretty good assurances that we do not have an unlimited supply.

As for the complaint that not enough Persian Gulf oil was being used, he said that at the time, although efforts were being made to open up a route through the Suez Canal, the oil had to come around Africa.

200 Pct. Block Sent Over Top By 'Hot' Warden

"A 100 per cent accomplishment in war bond selling is nothing to brag about, but a 200 per cent accomplishment is something else."

That's the way Davis Hall, an East Clinton road resident, and air raid warden, felt about it when he told that his goal would be a 100 per cent block.

Last night, Davis had completed canvassing his block for the second time, and reported that each resident in his sector was not only a bond purchaser, but that on the second trip around he sold each a second bond.

Hall's sector is between North Decatur road and Ponce de Leon avenue.

At the docks neither shells or bombs stopped the unending supply. At supper some smart psychologist located an Italian fighter who played while the men ate their ration, laughed a few moments and then went back to their posts.

At all points of the line the back of the Allied team is grimly ready—braced for the climax battle which is bound to be one of the bloodiest and bitterest fought of the war.

Bolivia, With Eye on U.S., Pushes Jonahs Overboard

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Feb. 11.—(P)—The Bolivian revolutionary regime moved today to get rid of elements which other American republics have found objectionable because of their known connivance with Axis agents in a plot to establish several governments inimical to the United Nations.

It was a bid for recognition which thus far has been granted only by Argentina.

In La Paz it was announced that Major Alberto Taborga, minister of government (interior); Augusto Cespedes, secretary general of the government; and Carlos Montenegro, minister of agriculture, had resigned. Taborga, a strong friend of pro-Axis elements, was replaced by Lieutenant Colonel Alfredo Pacheco, chief of the air force, who spent two years in the United States studying aviation and is regarded as definitely pro-Allied.

Berry School Visited by Ford

Henry Ford, Detroit industrialist, and his wife were guests at the Berry school near Rome, Ga., last night, en route to their winter home at Richmond Hill, near Savannah.

Ford, who has been a frequent visitor at the school over a 20-year period and who has long had a philanthropic interest in the school, said that it will take "no time at all" to resume production of motor cars once the war is over during a stopover in Chattanooga.

The industrialist added that the giant Willow Run bomber plant was "going strong now" after initial production problems had been ironed out, and that he would continue the production of planes for peacetime use in the postwar problems.

Ford, who was at Berry school last year for the funeral of the founder, Miss Martha Berry, has financed several modern structures on the campus costing more than \$2,000,000.

Strike Affects Pacific War

FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 11.—(P)—The work stoppage at seven Fall River textile mills, now in its ninth week, is seriously hampering the future military plans of the Army, Colonel Curtis G. Pratt said tonight.

Colonel Pratt said that since the start of the work stoppage the lost production of mosquito netting alone amounted to approximately 6,000,000 yards—enough to equip 20 divisions or about 300,000 soldiers with mosquito bars.

"We have thousands of men on tropical islands of the Pacific, who must constantly be supplied with replacements of this expendable item," Colonel Pratt said in his second statement since taking control of the mills on a presidential order last Monday.

The impasse has continued, with members of the three striking craft unions remaining out, an action which has affected 6,000 workers.

Earlier Joseph Ainsworth, secretary of the independent loomfixers union, said members of the three striking craft unions were interested only in "permanent" deletion of clauses they consider detrimental to them in an existing contract between the CIO and the manufacturers.

City's Motors Go Ungreased

Shortage of manpower is threatening to break down the city's \$400,000 worth of motor equipment, R. B. Jett, city garage superintendent, told council's garage committee yesterday.

Jett said that because of the manpower shortage, 40 pieces of motor equipment used by the police department has not been properly lubricated in more than a month.

"This equipment," he said, "works on a 24-hour daily basis, and it is liable to go bad at any moment unless it is properly lubricated."

The committee authorized Jett to employ five mechanics as soon as possible and to take whatever steps are necessary to protect the city's motor equipment.

National Scales Group Will Meet Here Today

Southern division of the National Scales Men's Association will meet at the Marietta hotel today, with a business session at 2 p. m. and a dinner at 7 p. m.

Formerly held in Birmingham, home of Southern Division Chairman A. L. Bell, of Streeter-Ann Scale Company, the meeting is being held in Atlanta under the sponsorship of Agriculture Commissioner Tom Linder and A. D. Harris and W. P. Reed, of the newly created division of weights and measures of the State Agriculture Department.

Expected to attend are federal, state, city and county weights and measures inspectors as well as approximately 75 representatives of interested business and civic groups.

Wooten Named to Head Marietta Planning Group

THE CONSTITUTION BUREAU. MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 11.—Ben H. Wooten has been named chairman of the Marietta Planning Commission, which held its organization meeting today.

The commission, composed of Wooten, McDonald Lawrence, Howard Schaffer and J. N. Groover, will work out rules and regulations relating to new subdivisions which have sprung up here, and will look after naming of streets in the new sections.

McCormick Withdraws From Illinois Primary

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—(P)—Colonel Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, today withdrew his name from the Illinois presidential preference primary.

The publisher's office reported a letter containing a signed statement of withdrawal had been sent to the secretary of state at Springfield. Another letter, explaining his declination, was forwarded to William J. Grace, secretary of the Republican national revival committee.

The committee filed petitions to place Colonel McCormick's name on the ballot for the April 11 primary last Saturday without his signature. Last December, the publisher informed Ber Ber, chairman of the Republican state committee, that his name should not be used as a candidate in the preference primary because he would not be able to give up his newspaper activity.

Finland

Continued From First Page.
patch from Berlin said "Berlin political circles, according to a semi-official announcement, express their doubts that Finland can long oppose the influence and pressure of the various Allied nations."

The Office of War Information reported in a Stockholm dispatch that Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, commander in chief of Finnish armed forces, had left his headquarters for talks with President Risto Rytli.

Worst Aviation Crash Since '40 Sends 24 to Death in Mississippi

Giant Liner Dives Into Choppy River.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 11.—(P)—A giant American airlines plane crashed into the choppy Mississippi river last midnight, carrying 24 persons to their deaths in the worst blow to civilian aviation since 1940.

Salvage crews abandoned hope early tonight of finding many of the bodies in the passenger section. The Coast Guard and U. S. Engineers were recovering pieces of the plane bit by bit along with mail and luggage, indicating that the ship was torn apart when it hit the water.

A big wing section and parts of the fuselage were pulled from the 22-foot channel by grappling hooks. Nearly half of the 300 pounds of mail along with several pieces of luggage also were recovered.

Arrangements to continue the search throughout the night were made by the Coast Guard and Engineers with patrol of the waters extended down river in the hope of finding some of the bodies.

Twelve of the 21 passengers were members of the armed services—one of them a WAC. In addition, three crew members lost their lives.

Airline officials here and those at the crash scene 19 miles below Memphis were unable to suggest any cause for the accident. The plane was in contact with the airport at 11:31 p. m.—seven minutes before it was scheduled to land. It was completing the Little Rock-Memphis leg of its flight from Los Angeles.

The death toll was but one short of the worst civilian plane accident in the nation's history—the crash of a Pennsylvania airlines transport near Lovettsville, Va., August 30, 1940. It was the worst in the history of American airlines. Ironically, the spot where the plane went under the water was but 40 miles from Goodwin, Ark., where another American airline crash killed 17 persons in 1936.

Charley Williams, night watchman at the engine bar, said the plane seemed to be in no trouble before its right wing tipped and it hit the water about one-fourth of a mile off shore. "Something exploded—it sounded like when you light a skyrocket," Williams said. A "swishing sound" followed and then "an explosion like a big firecracker" before it sank.

Williams said he noticed the plane because of its low altitude and was certain it was not on fire. He and his foreman, W. R. Wellborn, went to the scene in a boat but were unable to locate any trace of the ship.

Airport officials said the plane had favorable weather conditions with a good ceiling.

All the passengers held No. 4 priorities or better. Among them were an executive and two employees of the Sperry Gyroscope Company on an undisclosed mission which had carried them to New York. Sperry records identified them as James J. Ryan, 27, assistant manager of the armament sales division; Daniel S. Penry, 27, and Daniel C. Matthews, 24, both project engineers in the research laboratory.

Grew members were Captain D. B. Francis, First Officer R. R. Major, and Stewardess Dovie Holybee, all stationed at Fort Worth.

Japs Ignore 3,000 Discharged Vets in State Apply for Mustering-Out Pay

Continued From First Page.
that "aid somehow be gotten to the boys." They also urged that the heroes of Bataan be promoted and given automatic insurance.

ATLANTA WOMAN IN GROUP
The committee heard from the state of the Army finance office, 449 West Peachtree street, since the Army and Navy agreed on payments a week ago.

Provisions are for the payment of \$100 to discharged veterans with less than 60 days active service; \$200 to those with more than 60 days active service and no foreign duty; and \$300 to those with more than 60 days active service who have been on foreign duty.

Eligible for the mustering-out pay are only those with honorable discharges and they must observe the following procedure, according to Army regulations:

1. Submit a certificate of discharge or service, being sure to write his present address upon it so that it may be returned to him.

2. Submit an informal certified application stating his name and address, service number, serial number, or file number; that he was not discharged or released from active duty to accept employment without service outside the United States; that he is not now serving on active duty; that he has not and will not make any other application for the mustering-out pay; the state of which was a resident and whether he has any foreign service.

These applications are available at Army Emergency Relief, 328 Grant building, and the Atlanta American Legion is expected to receive a supply for distribution next week.

Jap Bomber Pilot Wants Job Back As Frisco Taxi Driver After War

By PAT ROBINSON. ADVANCED SOLOMONS BASE, Feb. 3.—(Delayed)—(INS) Our fighter and bomber pilots have strange stories to tell about their radio talks with Jap Zero pilots during air battles over Rabaul.

The other day one of our Marine torpedo bombers was jumped by a flock of Zeros as he came out of his dive. He called for help over his radio. "Fighters come down here and help me. The Japs are swarming all over me."

Immediately, a Jap answered over the radio in excellent English: "Well, what the hell do you expect? We didn't ask you to come up here."

Once a Jap bomber pilot informed our ground station on Guadalcanal that he had been a San Francisco taxi driver and hoped to get his old job back after the war, to which our old radio replied (with certain intent): "You will, like hell!"

Lieutenant Nelson, of Kansas City, a Corsair pilot, was flying alone over Simpson harbor on his way home after a dogfight over Rabaul yesterday when his radio said: "One lone F4U (Corsair) coming out. Wait for me."

Nelson turned slightly, expecting to see one of his pals. Instead, he saw two flights of Zeros coming in on him from both sides. "Believe me," said Nelson, "I lost no time scrambling out of there."

Major Bob Westbrook, of Hollywood, Cal., who is at home on a furlough, will be glad to know that his squadron of P-38 fighters now leads the 13th AAF with 162 enemy aircraft to its credit. Another 13th AAF squadron, called the 13th Setters—is runner-up with 129 planes.

Marine Lieutenant Harold "Murderer" Segal, of the Park Central hotel, New York, who has 12 Zeros to his credit, says the toughest one is always the fifth, because "that's the one that makes you an ace and you are always too eager trying to get it. Once you get that one, the rest come easy."

Four Army pilots, each with four planes, will agree. They are



R. R. MAJORS, First Officer in Crash



CAPTAIN DALE FRANCIS, Ill-Fated Plane's Crewman



DOVIE HOLYBEE, Stewardess Dies

boat but were unable to locate any trace of the ship.

Airport officials said the plane had favorable weather conditions with a good ceiling.

All the passengers held No. 4 priorities or better. Among them were an executive and two employees of the Sperry Gyroscope Company on an undisclosed mission which had carried them to New York. Sperry records identified them as James J. Ryan, 27, assistant manager of the armament sales division; Daniel S. Penry, 27, and Daniel C. Matthews, 24, both project engineers in the research laboratory.

Grew members were Captain D. B. Francis, First Officer R. R. Major, and Stewardess Dovie Holybee, all stationed at Fort Worth.

Italy

Continued From First Page.
rine Pass in Tunisia and at the most critical stage of the landing operation at Salerno in southern Italy.

Front dispatches reported that some of the bitterest fighting under today's low ceiling was between American tank destroyers and groups of German tanks that jumped from point to point trying to pierce the Allied line.

Homer Bigart, of the New York Herald Tribune, radioed from the bridgehead that the enemy had captured an important ridge commanding several square miles of the bridgehead. "The loss of this high ground admittedly is serious, but enemy attempts to crash across the plain from this springboard were repulsed," he said.

"Bigart did not identify Carroceto on an elevation more than 200 feet higher than the Allied landing beaches.

A German broadcast estimated that more than 4,000 Americans and British had been taken prisoners in the bridgehead fighting, and said that Nazi artillery fire from the hills was so accurate that four Allied destroyers had been chased from the waters off Anzio.

A German news broadcast said, "The fighting in the Cassino area continues with a ferocity which in the opinion of German military circles almost surpasses the fighting on the eastern (Russian) front." It claimed that Allied troops had for the third time been expelled from Cassino's ruins.

Mrs. Duvall, Atlantan's Kin, Dies at Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 11.—(P)—Mrs. Winnie Owens Duvall, a former president of the Augusta Woman's Club and wife of the late Clarence L. Duvall, real estate executive, died yesterday.

Survivors include a sister-in-law, Mrs. A. V. Calvin, and a niece, Mrs. Clark Donaldson, both of Atlanta.

Allies Set New Record In Sorties Hurlled at Foe

LONDON, Feb. 11.—(P)—The greatest number of American fighter sorties ever made from British bases was flown today in support of another mighty Flying Fortress smash at Frankfurt and other targets in western Germany and renewed attacks by Liberators and Mustangs on the coast of northern France.

Thirty-five enemy planes were destroyed during the day's big operations by the Americans and all but three of them were victims of the swarm of escorting fighters. Five U. S. bombers and 15 fighters, one of them British, were lost.

In describing the record work-out by Thunderbolts, Lightnings and Mustangs the Army did not specify the number of fighters in the air, but it must have exceeded the 700 which accompanied a record force of 800 bombers on the January 29 attack on Frankfurt, important manufacturing and communications center of southwest Germany.

POWER INCREASES
The increasing numerical strength of American escort planes has been particularly noticeable in the number of kills credited to fighters on their last few missions.

On Thursday's 450-mile strike at Brunswick they destroyed 55 Nazi interceptors, a record bag for a single day, and in the last six major operations have accounted for 130 of the 177 enemy aircraft destroyed.

A Berlin broadcast tonight referring to the Brunswick attack said "American fighter escort was on an unprecedented scale."

The U. S. daylight raiders, making their second attack in four days on the southwestern German metropolis, encountered relatively weak fighter opposition, but heavy flak, a communicative announced.

GUNNERS GET THREE
Three of the German planes knocked down were the victims of gunners in the Fortresses and 32 fell to the swarm of American

John H. Towers 2d to Nimitz

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(P)—One of the Navy's highest ranking airmen is going to become deputy commander of air forces of the Pacific fleet, giving major recognition to the increasing importance of the naval air service in the war against Japan.

He is Vice Admiral John H. Towers, native of Rome, Ga., now commander of air forces of the Pacific fleet, principally an administrative job.

In his position as deputy commander—a newly created post—Towers will be second in command to Admiral Chester W. Nimitz in directing the campaign that has taken bombing planes over virtually every Japanese base in the Pacific area.

Succeeding Towers as commander of the Pacific fleet air forces will be Rear Admiral Charles Pownall, another veteran of the Navy.

Ukraine Rail Key Is Soviets'

LONDON, Feb. 11.—(P)—Soviet forces in the Ukraine today captured the rail junction and German bastion of Shepetovka on lines leading into Rumania, Hungary and old Poland while far to the east other Russian troops compressed a besieged Nazi force into a 16-mile-long strip of territory near the middle Dnieper river.

The capture of Shepetovka, 50 miles southeast of Rovno and near the prewar Polish frontier, was announced in a special order of the day by Premier Marshal Josef Stalin. The order, addressed to General Nikolai F. Vatutin, commander of the 1st Ukrainian front, praised the troops for a successful "outflanking maneuver and frontal assault" which took the "large railway junction and important German strong point."

A Moscow victory salute of 12 salvoes from 124 guns was ordered in celebration.

Two hundred miles to the east Vatutin's left wing, combined with troops of the second Ukrainian front under General Ivan S. Konev, captured 10 more towns, squeezing into a smaller corridor the remnants of what was once 10 Nazi divisions estimated at more than 100,000 men.

The Moscow communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said the railroad town of Taganah and the town of Olkhovchik, 16 miles apart, were captured on the north side of the Dnieper in German position. Miropol, also captured, is three miles south of Korsun, the largest town left in the hands of the tired and hungry Germans.

Germans outside the Soviet lines pounded with tanks and infantry in hopes of driving through a relief corridor to their trapped companions. The Russians, however, said these attacks were successfully repulsed.

Lincoln Credited Atlantan's Kin With Great Words

By YOLANDE GWIN. The phrase "A government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free," was not originated by Abraham Lincoln, although it has usually been credited to him.

In the book, "Abraham Lincoln, His Speeches and Writings," edited by Lincoln's son, Robert Lincoln, it is given credit for the phrase to the late Roger Pryor, grandfather of Mrs. Hunter Kimbrough, of 87 Fifteenth street. Mrs. Kimbrough's mother, Mrs. William L. Dodge, who recently came to Atlanta to live with her daughter, is in possession of the book in which Lincoln gives her father credit for the well-known and often quoted phrase.

Pryor, a Confederate general, a newspaper editor in Richmond, and later a member of congress, was captured by the federal troops during the War Between the States and sentenced to death, but President Lincoln intervened. The President sent his visiting card, engraved "Mr. A. Lincoln," with a scribbled note to "transfer the prisoner back to the Confederate lines" as an order for Pryor's release. Pryor was released and returned to the army.

Roth Quartet Plays Tonight

The Roth String Quartet returns to Atlanta today to give a concert at 8:30 p. m. at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. The performance is sponsored by the St. Luke's Episcopal church choir.

Hugh Hodgson, Atlanta pianist and head of the music department at the University of Georgia, will be heard with the famous string ensemble during the presentation of the Shostakovich Quintet. Hodgson has appeared as soloist with the quartet on a recent eastern tour.

Funds from the concert tonight will be used for the St. Luke's organ fund. The program follows: String Quartet in D major, Op. 74 No. 10. Allegretto-Allegro.

Menuetto Presto (a) Andantino (b) Reverie (transcr. Shaler) (c) Debussy (d) The Bee (transcr. Edell) Schubert Piano Quintet, Opus 37. Shostakovich Prelude.

Four-angled Liberators went to Pas-de-Calais on the French coast, along with Marauder medium bombers. Both types met anti-aircraft but no fighter opposition.

Lieutenant Richard M. Young, pilot, of Savannah, Ga., said the frequency of the Marauder attacks should give Hitler a good preview of the shape of things to come.

Radio stations in Bremen and some other European cities left the air during the night, indicating that the RAF—which hasn't been out

250 Planes Hit Rabaul In One of Biggest Raids

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

More than 250 bombers and fighters, the largest raiding force ever assembled from new Allied bases in the Solomons islands, struck Rabaul, New Britain, and Tobera airdromes Wednesday in the heaviest raid on the New Britain Japanese stronghold in months, General MacArthur announced yesterday.

Blood Center Raises Quota

A new quota of 1,750 pints of blood a week over the 1,500 quota previously asked was announced by the Atlanta Red Cross Blood Donor Center upon the arrival of Gordon Lamont, chairman of the recruiting committee of the New York center.



LAMONT.

"I'm in Atlanta to talk to the large and small industries here," Lamont, who is also a national representative of the Donor Center, said yesterday at the center. "I want to get them to provide a certain number of blood donors each week."

"We want to make it the business of business to bring blood," he added. "If a hundred Atlanta businesses would provide five donors a week, the Atlanta quota could easily be met."

Lamont was guest at a luncheon yesterday at the Capital City Club, given by Chess Lagomarsino, chairman of the local blood donor committee. The New York chairman discussed plans with Atlanta businessmen to "level the donors at the Atlanta center to an equal amount and steady flow each week."

"We hope the industrialists of Atlanta will give time off to employees who visit the center, and that there will be a pint of blood donated by employees of an organization for every boy from the organization in the service," Lamont said, "and 10 pints for every gold star on an industry's honor roll."

Imported Milk May Cost More

Already paying more for imported than for Georgia-produced milk, Georgia distributors may have to ante up still more money for out-of-state milk under a new OPA order.

An order designed to aid northeastern producers was issued by the OPA in New York yesterday, to become effective February 16.

It provides that a 25-cent per hundredweight (or about two cents a gallon) increase be added to the base price paid the producer under existing OPA regulations where the entire output of a milk plant is contracted for on a yearly basis. Where contracts call for stated quantities for a period of six days or more, 30 cents per hundredweight may be added, and when sales are day-by-day, 40 cents may be added. Margin prices for pasteurized milk were set at 17 cents per hundredweight. All prices are F. O. B. to the handlers at the receiving or processing plant.

Georgia Milk Control Director Alton Cogdell said this state imports large quantities of milk from the northeast. He said he still is expecting Washington to provide some aid for Georgia milk producers.

Russian Ideas Expected On Handling Germans

LONDON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Russian proposals for handling a defeated Germany are expected to be presented to the European advisory commission staffs shortly, and to differ little from British and American ideas already in hand.

The broad surrender terms of all three powers were understood today to be basically the same, but the Russians may have additional detailed suggestions for severe action against war criminals.

Details of the terms are not likely to be made public until after Germany's "unconditional surrender," and possibly never by the commission, which acts merely in an advisory capacity to each of the three governments represented.

No End of War in '44, Dr. Sutton Tells Lions

"Hitler's Europe will not close in 1944," in the opinion of Dr. Willis A. Sutton, state secretary of the Georgia Education Association. Addressing the weekly luncheon-meeting of the Atlanta Lions Club yesterday at the Ansley hotel, Dr. Sutton said prediction of an early victory represent "thinking out of wishes, and not out of reality."

He added that "we will remain in this war until civilians at home as well as soldiers on the fighting fronts learn through sacrifice to accept the Brotherhood of Man."

CHECK FORGER SENTENCED

Convicted of passing forged checks totaling \$200 on the Hardware Mutual Insurance Company, Mrs. Nina Gallant has been given a sentence of six to 12 years in prison. The jury which found her guilty gave her a sentence of 12 to 24 years, but this was reduced yesterday by Judge Paul S. Etheridge, of Fulton superior court.

Why The Constitution Has Fewer Pages Today

The present shortage of paper and governmental restrictions on its use are responsible for the smaller size of your copy of the Saturday Constitution. In its eight pages you will find advertising reduced to a minimum. News and features, however, have been edited with special care—to keep you abreast of what is going on in the world and to provide you with the entertainment and general information which you have learned to expect from The Constitution's pages. Reduction of size in The Saturday Constitution is in keeping with necessary wartime conservation measures.

Bricker Blasts 4th Term Talk

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—John W. Bricker, hitting at Democratic talk of a fourth term for President Roosevelt, called today for a constitutional amendment limiting White House tenure to a maximum of eight years.

Closing out a three-day national capital visit, aimed frankly by friends at advancing his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination, the towering, gray-haired Ohio governor addressed some 400 newsmen and guests at a National Press club luncheon. Then, declining to go "off the record," he submitted to questions as to his views on government and politics.

Among his main points and statements were:

1. Some sort of international organization must be established to maintain the peace but he would not want it to restrict this country's independence of action. "I want no super-state to direct my country," he said.

2. The present administration has failed to make use of state and local governments in the war effort to the extent they could be used. He said it had preferred to set up a "vast, bureaucratic organization" to do what should be done through existing state and local government machinery.

3. There is no reason for the federal government's "entering into private business in competition with its own citizens."

4. Under the present administration there has been a gradual encroachment on the rights of individuals. He recalled that President Roosevelt, in his annual message to congress, set forth a "second bill of rights." Bricker commented: "If we paid more attention to the first bill of rights there would be no need for a second."

Backers of the 50-year-old governor's presidential candidacy were congratulating themselves on the results of his visit as they viewed them. Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, said he thought Bricker had made a good impression.

Photographer Indicted By U. S. Grand Jury

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 11.—(AP) Sam Fuston, Swainsboro, Ga., photographer, has been indicted by a federal grand jury, federal Court Clerk Scott A. Edwards announced, on a charge of sending obscene matter through the mails to two 17-year-old Swainsboro girls.

The alleged offense occurred last April, postal inspectors said, and the defendant is to be tried at Dublin this month. The indictment was returned Wednesday, Edwards said.

Also indicted, the clerk said, was Mrs. Jackie Hodges, who was charged with forging a postal money order at Augusta last fall. She was arrested at Asheville, N. C., and faces trial at Augusta, Postal Inspector J. W. Gabbert said.

Worse Yet To Come

The worst is yet to come for Rabaul, most bombed spot in the Pacific, said a Naval spokesman for Southwest Pacific headquarters.

RAF bombers raided Thailand, last night, while British ground troops stopped the Japanese counter-advance in southern Burma. American-trained Chinese are steadily advancing in North Burma, their commander, Lieutenant General Cheng Tunk-kuo, reported in Chungking.

The town of Taung Bazaar, 65 miles north of the enemy-held port of Akyab on the southern front, was recaptured from Japanese who overran it a week ago.

U. S. Refuses To Pay Prisoners' Union Dues

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The War Department made it plain today that if unions demand a checkoff system for private employers of war prisoners the Army is determined that neither the prisoner nor the United States government will pay the money.

This, a War Department official suggested, makes it evident that the only way for unions to collect checkoffs for work done by war prisoners, would be to get it directly from the employer.

The question arose from a disclosure by Leon R. Schachter, business manager of a local of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen (AFL), that a union dues checkoff of 25 cents a week will be demanded for each of 185 Nazi war prisoners employed by the Seabrook Farms, Bridgeton, N. J.

Alain Darlan Admitted to Johns Hopkins

Alain Darlan, son of the late Admiral Jean Darlan, has been admitted to Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore, Md., for examination and a possible operation. Darlan, who has been suffering from infantile paralysis for many months, had been hospitalized at the Warm Springs Foundation.

Dr. Hugh H. Young, Hopkins' surgeon, reported yesterday that arrangements for Darlan's transfer to the hospital had been made by President Roosevelt's personal physician, Admiral Ross McIntyre.

Dr. Young added that Darlan's general health was good but he has not yet determined a course of treatment for the paralysis victim.



"Buck wanted to know if we get paid for the extra day this month!"

Democratic Convention Set July 19 in Chicago

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The Democrats today selected Wednesday, July 19, as the starting date for their national presidential nominating convention in Chicago and chose a 39-year-old Kentuckian, Paul A. Porter, to head the party's 1944 publicity drive.

An official announcement which spoke of knowing whom they have to beat and on what platform. This advantage has been held by the Democratic party since 1892. Four years before that the Democrats met earlier and nominated Grover Cleveland at a St. Louis convention starting June 5, while the Republicans selected Benjamin Harrison at Chicago at a meeting which began June 19.

Porter will succeed the veteran Charles Michelson as director of publicity of the national committee as soon as he finishes certain duties as assistant director of economic stabilization. Michelson will stay on as a high-salaried adviser. Porter's salary was not announced.

A committee on arrangements for the convention will be selected soon. Party officials were understood to have decided on starting the convention in the middle of the week to avoid interference with several state primaries set for around that time.

The July 19 date is three weeks and two days after the Republican convention beginning June 26 in the same city.

By meeting after the Republicans have chosen their man, the Democrats will have the advantage of knowing whom they have to beat and on what platform.

Incumbent Howard Runs For DeKalb Tax Office

Homer H. Howard, DeKalb county tax commissioner for the past 12 years, has qualified to succeed himself in the forthcoming DeKalb primary.

Howard paid his entrance fee yesterday to R. H. McCurdy, secretary and treasurer of the DeKalb committee. Howard has had no opposition since he first offered for the post 12 years ago. He has been connected with the tax office in DeKalb county for nearly one-quarter of a century, and is well-known in civic, fraternal and political circles.

Moore To Quit Prison Position

Wiley L. Moore, Atlanta businessman, plans to resign March 1 as state director of corrections.

Moore said yesterday his resignation will become effective on that date "unless something happens." He added that his successor probably will be announced in a few days. He did not amplify his comment relative to "something happening."

Ben Overstreet, assistant warden of the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary who now is on loan to the state as executive assistant to Moore, appeared to be in line for the post. Reports at the capitol indicated he had been offered the job, but there was some uncertainty as to whether he would accept.

Appointed by Governor Arnull last October to assume direction of Georgia's penal reform program, Moore said he felt that, barring unforeseen developments, the necessary groundwork would be completed by the first of the month and he would be free to step aside. Moore has extensive business and farming interests and said he wanted more time to devote to these.

Slayer, Father Of 7, Is Freed

Jim H. Crowder, of Daytona Beach, Fla., charged with the fatal shooting of Emmett Spinks, of Marietta, and Cone streets February 7, has been released by the police. The Fulton county grand jury refused to indict him for murder. Mrs. Crowder, his wife, held as a material witness, was also released.

The grand jury "no billed" the indictment after only 30 minutes' deliberation yesterday.

According to police reports, Crowder, a real estate man, formerly of Kennesaw, Ga., shot Spinks when, from an automobile, he saw Spinks walking along Marietta street with Mrs. Crowder. Five of the Crowders' seven children were with him in the automobile. Police reported that Crowder got out of the car and shot Spinks twice.

Salaries, Wages in '43 Exceeded 100 Billions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—American workers pocketed a record \$100,603,000,000 in salaries and wages last year, nearly \$21,000,000,000 more than in 1942 and \$48,000,000,000 more than in 1929.

The Commerce Department, reporting this tonight, said today income payments to individuals, including investment returns, in 1943 amounted to \$147,717,000,000 compared with \$115,480,000,000 a year earlier and \$82,578,000,000 in 1929.

Piling record on record, such payments in December hit an all-time peak of \$13,460,000,000, more than \$1,000,000,000 above November's previous high.

Italian Skies and Seas Still Ours, FDR Muses

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The President's description of the surging and bitter struggle for the Rome beachhead today as very tense capped a series of less official indications that the Allied position there is serious.

However, authorities here gave no indication that they consider the beachhead struggle hopeless. They look for better weather to assist the Allied cause, although such hopes were dashed temporarily today by news that Allied warplanes in the area had been grounded by a blinding rainstorm.

During yesterday's forecast, the weather was clear, and Allied planes over the embattled area were twice as numerous as a previous day. Moreover, they met negligible enemy aerial opposition.

But the Anglo-American forces are clearly on the defensive, and there is no disposition in Washington to minimize the chance that a hard blow by the Nazis which succeeded in breaking through the defense line could with luck and power cut the beachhead into segments and might even succeed in eliminating it. There is no doubt the Germans will hurl every weapon and man they can muster into an attempt to achieve such a victory.

Mr. Roosevelt at his press conference called attention to the fact that the Allies still control the air and the sea in Italy, and in other quarters it was made clear that the Allied command depends heavily on these two factors to save the Anzio foothold and ultimately to exploit it.

The confidence that the beachhead can be held is based to no small extent on the expectation that, if the Allied forces are compelled to give ground, they will do it with a general contraction of their lines that will bring the enemy within range of the guns of naval vessels lying offshore.

As to the employment of air power, observers recall that its only previous employment on a huge scale by the Allies in the Mediterranean was at Kasserine Pass in Tunisia. There everything from fighters to heavy bombers was thrown into an obliterating low-level mass attack—but against an enemy force consisting principally of tanks, not a massing of all arms.

Experience to date is that determined troops can keep their ground supplies moving in some degree of order and continue their operations—perhaps at a slower pace—in the face of all but the most concentrated air attack in a relatively restricted area. Some suggest that the Anzio beachhead may provide a test of the defense value of overwhelming air strength, which already has established its decisive value in the offensive.

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DR. LESTER RUMBLE, Pastor.
Assistants: Leon Smith, Ben C. Alexander, Carlton Carruth.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon: "BOYS, WHAT OF TOMORROW."
Guest Speaker, Mr. Weaver M. Marr.
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7:30 P. M.—Sermon: "USING OUR TALENTS." Mr. Alexander.
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Nursery for small children during morning worship.
This church is open daily for prayer and meditation.

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This series has become a tradition here at the First Methodist. Every February! A great crowd was present for the first subject:

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is an extra special invitation to what the newspapers call "HIGH SCHOOL HOODLUMS" and their parents.

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Page Four

Saturday, February 12, 1944

Machines for Victory

The victory at Kwajalein, in the Marshall Islands, demonstrated the truth of a statement which has been made by practically all military authorities, in varied words. Put briefly, that is "victory belongs to the machines."

In modern war the side with overwhelming weight of machinery will be the winner. It was the tremendous preponderance of American power which resulted in the Marshall Islands victory at a cost in American lives astonishingly small. Especially at the earlier experience at Tarawa in the Gilberts, when more than 3,000 of our men fell before that island was taken.

It is this "mass" of war machines which accounts for the confidence voiced by General Ike Eisenhower and other commanders in the European theater. They know, when the hour of invasion comes from western Europe that the scales for victory will be tipped our way by the tremendous superiority in machines we shall be able to throw at the enemy on land, sea and in the air.

All of which emphasizes once again the basic truth that modern war is first won in the factories of the home front, that the actual destruction of the enemy in battle is but the climax to a victory that was formed at the work benches and along the assembly lines.

And, in reverse action, it similarly emphasizes the importance of the air campaign against German war factories. More and more the results of that campaign will be felt as Germany lacks the machines which would have been made if her factories had not, so many of them, been blasted to rubble.

With his unexcelled facilities for keeping informed, Himmler can quickly tell which of the rumors is right: That he is dead or in Bulgaria.

Save Those Tires

Rubber Director Bradley Dewey's announcement that from twenty to forty per cent less tires than previously anticipated will be available to motorists this year serves as a warning to optimistic motorists who have thought the real crisis was over.

It will be, from all current indications, the better part of a year before the civilian passenger tire situation eases to any noticeable extent.

That means that every motorist, if he intends to continue such, must take the utmost care of those he now has.

Don't speed. Don't skid into stops. Keep them fully inflated. And have them recapped before it is too late. Only thus can you expect to ride out the war.

It is assumed the postwar television set will have some sort of filter, so that starting a vacuum cleaner elsewhere in the house won't pull the characters off the screen.

Abraham Lincoln

Today is the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. It was on February 12, 1809, in a Kentucky log cabin, that the child was born who became, none will deny, one of the truly great men in his era.

Time heals all wounds, and we of the south have long forgotten the distorted picture of Lincoln that was the result of the heat of conflict. Today we, as all other fair men everywhere, recognize Abraham Lincoln as a character who can only grow in world estimation as time brings the perspective of history on his career.

It is true to say that many, if not all, the evils of Reconstruction would have been prevented had Lincoln lived. Yet it is deepest truth that the character of Lincoln had much in it parallel to that of Henry Grady, of whom it was said he "loved a nation into peace."

No man can read the immortal words of the Gettysburg address without realizing the man who wrote them possessed a soul greater than the bounds of partisanship, deeper than the shoals of sectionalism.

Lincoln was one of America's greatest characters and in that realization the south, together with the rest of the nation, can today fittingly acclaim his worth.

In New England a retired businessman has invented a device which pastes, trims and applies wallpaper to the wall. The final answer on "Is Hitler necessary?"

In One Department

Admiral H. E. Yarnell, USN, retired, has proposed a complete reorganization of the nation's fighting forces after the war is over. Instead of two separate departments, under two cabinet members, Admiral Yarnell recommends a single department under a Secretary of War, divided into three sub-departments of Army, Navy and Air.

There is much to be said for the proposal. Under conditions of modern war the three branches of service have to co-operate so as to function as a single force. This necessity of unified effort is best illustrated in such undertakings as the establishment of a beachhead, such as those at Salerno and Nettuno, Italy.

It is unavoidable that, when there are two separate departments of Army and Navy, as at present, there shall be overlapping, confusion and waste. While the present position of aviation, operated merely as adjuncts to the two main branches, is perhaps most unfortunate of all three.

It was alleged, at the time of Pearl Harbor, that one of the chief reasons we were caught napping was lack of co-ordination between the Navy and Army commands there. By operating all fighting forces under one department such lack of co-ordination could be more easily avoided in the future.

Details of Admiral Yarnell's proposal are given in an article in the current issue of the magazine, Flying. They first appeared in the United States Naval Institute Proceedings.

ROBERT QUILLEN

Weekly Letter

My Dear Louise:
I suppose all girls of your age talk as big as you do about the husband they will get and how they will train him, and it may be they will eventually do as they plan. But it isn't so easy to change character, and the only safe plan is to get one who doesn't need much changing.

No doubt you have heard the story about the aggrieved husband who, after a year of marriage, complained to a friend that his wife was nagging the life out of him. "It's money, money, money all the time," said he, "all I hear, morning, noon and night, is gimme, gimme, gimme."
"What does she do with so much money?" asked the friend.
"She doesn't do anything with it," said the husband. "I never have given her any."

That kind of husband is common enough to be a good subject for jokesmiths, but he isn't typical. The average American husband is a big-hearted guy who wants his wife to have "all the nice things that other women have."

I got a letter from one of that kind yesterday, and there is a moral in it that might some day be useful to you.

This husband thinks his marriage has been a failure. "I make good money," he says, "but I don't like to blow it on my self and I never was much of a hand to save. When I was going around with girls before I married, I tried to show them a good time. And when I married I expected to have a grand time buying things for my wife. Maybe I wanted to show off how generous I was."

"But it didn't work out. My wife started telling me what she wanted, just like ordering from a clerk. I always bought it for her but it wasn't any fun. I wanted to surprise her with things."

"After a while she quit telling me. She just bought what she wanted and charged it to me, and I didn't know about it till I got the bill."

"I had to buy things for somebody, to get any fun out of my money, so I started buying things for my nieces and nephews. That made my wife sore. She thought I was spending money that belonged to her. So she started buying out the stores, so I wouldn't have any money left to waste."

"I've quit trying to make so much. What's the use if you get no fun out of it? And our home ain't what you'd call happy."

There was more of the letter, but that is enough to give you the idea.

If you get that kind of man, give him a chance to be generous. And remember to say: "Wheel! You wonderful man! You're so generous!" Give the poor guy something for his money.

Love,
DAD.

GEORGIA

EDITORS SAY:

HOUSING AND PUBLIC HEALTH

(From Georgia's Health)

There is a direct relationship between poor housing and poor health and between poor housing and crime. The effects of poor housing can be measured directly in the general public welfare.

The greater prevalence of malaria, hookworm, typhoid, typhus and other diseases is found where the standard of living is the lowest. Poor housing cannot support sanitation and where sanitation is not provided the standard of living is low and disease prevalence is high.

Rural rehabilitation is one of the greatest state and national needs. In recent years the various phases of social security have contributed greatly to the health and welfare of the rural population and none more effectively than the Farm Security Administration.

The Farm Security Administration makes loans to farm tenants, sharecroppers and farm laborers to enable them to become farm owners and maintain higher standards of living. Sanitation activities include improved water supplies, sanitary privies and sewage disposal, and opening houses for comfort and prevention of insect-borne diseases. The State Health Department establishes standard plans and specifications for such sanitation. Rural homes must meet these standards if they are to be eligible for the administration's assistance.

In Georgia during the five-year period, 1937-1942, the Farm Security Administration expended a total of \$449,777.95 on an environmental sanitation program. During that period, 11,618 sanitary privies were built, 3,033 water supplies improved and 4,193 houses screened for Farm Security Administration clients.

Public health records in Georgia show a continuous decrease in diseases which can be prevented by improvement of environmental sanitation. There can be no doubt that the Farm Security Administration program has contributed substantially to the reduction of these diseases.

John Marvin Rast

RATIONED HYMNS

Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord.—Colossians 3:16.

The War Department has ordered that the K-rations sent to the war fronts shall have wrapped around them a folder containing 12 hymns. Of interest to all are the titles of the hymns that have been selected to comfort and inspire one in the midst of battle. They are: "Faith of our fathers"; "God will take care of you"; "Sweet hour of prayer"; "America the Beautiful"; "Little Brown Church"; "Abide With Me"; "All the World Shall Come to Serve Thee"; "Day is Dying in the West"; "Come Thou Almighty King"; "I Would Be True"; "Battle Hymn of the Republic"; "God Bless America"; and "O God Our Help in Ages Past." This added ingredient may mean more for valiant conquest than the food.

RALPH McGILL

'I Am That Old, Deaf Hunting-Dog, O Lord'

Some years ago I went in Kentucky to see the log cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born. They have put a structure of marble about it. The best architects and artists did that job. The beauty of it is as nothing compared with the dignity and the majestic symbol of that old cabin in one corner of which, on a bed of bear and buffalo skins, Mrs. Tom Lincoln gave birth to a boy they called Abraham.

Henry Grady once said a great thing about Lincoln. He said that in him were fused all that was best of the puritan and cavalier; the faults of each being lost in his great soul. He said that in his homey form were first gathered the vast and thrilling forces of his ideal government, "charging it with such tremendous meaning, and so elevating it above human suffering, that martyrdom, though infamously aimed, came as a fitting crown to a life consecrated to the ideal of human liberty."

I think that is true. Of all the great figures produced by the tremendous struggle, in which moral and economic forces were inextricably combined, three stand out for me above all the others, Lee, Jackson and Lincoln. I have never been able to find any warmth or much sense in Jefferson Davis.

HE GROWS Carl Sandburg, who spent 20 years in research on Lincoln, said of him that "the son-of-a-gun grows on you." He does.

Many splendid things have been written of him, but I like best, for his birthday, something from Stephen Benet:

"They come to me and talk of God's will
In righteous deputations and platoons,
Day after day, laymen and ministers.
They wrote me 'Prayers From Twenty Million Souls'
Defining me God's will and Horace Greeley's.
God's will is General This and Senator That,
God's will is those poor colored fellows' will,
It is the will of the Chicago churches,
It is this man's and his worst enemy's.
But all of them are sure that they know God's will.
I am the only man who does not know it. . . .

I am a patient man and I can wait,
Like an old gun flint buried in the ground. . . .

There was a man I knew near Pigeon Creek
Who kept a kennel full of hunting dogs.
Young dogs and old, smart hounds and silly hounds.
He'd sell the young ones every now and then,
Smart as they were and sleek as they could run.
But the one dog he'd never sell or lend
Was an old half-deaf foolish looking hound
You wouldn't think had sense enough to scratch a flea
Unless the flea were old and sickly, too.

Folks used to plague the man about that dog
And he'd agree to everything they said.
"No he ain't much on looks—or much on speed—
A young dog can outrun him any time,
Outlook him and outstep him and outleap him,
But Mister, that dog's hell on a cold scent
And, once he gets his teeth in what he's after,
He don't let go until he's tired and dead."

I am that old, deaf hunting dog, O Lord,
And the world's kennel holds ten thousand hounds
Smarter and faster and with finer coats . . .
But, when even they fail and lose the scent,
I will keep on because I must keep on
Until You utterly reveal Yourself.

And sink my teeth in justice soon or late.
There is no more to ask of earth or fire
And water only runs between my hands,
But in the air, I'll look, in the blue air,
The old dog, muzzled down to the cold scent,
Day after day, until the tired hounds
Crack beneath his feet like broken sticks
And the last barren bush consumes with peace."

RALPH T. JONES

Legalized Promiscuity Still 'Living in Sin'

Not being able to recall any friends or acquaintances who have been ground through the divorce mill three or more times, I feel at perfect liberty to go right ahead and say what I really think about some of our sex, who seek to rival Tommy Mann in the collection of living ex-wives, or ex-husbands. As a matter of simple truth, I would think exactly as I do now if half the people of my acquaintance made the divorce court a routine place of call between frequent visits upon the marrying parson or justice of the peace. It wouldn't change my opinion in the slightest if Tommy Mannville was a close friend, instead of just a name in the news column.

Frankly, I can see no practical difference in this practice of frequent change of matrimonial partnership than in ordinary, unblemished sexual promiscuity. To my mind, such an abuse of the sacrament of marriage is, to use an old-fashioned but meaningful phrase, "living in sin" just as factually as it would be if no one had mumbled the words of a marriage ceremony.

THERE IS A LIMIT Now don't take this to mean I am opposed to divorce entirely. Far from it. I believe divorce is necessary and essential in many cases. One divorce is okay. Desirable and commendable in many circumstances. I'd never breathe, or even think, a word of criticism or disparagement for any one-time divorcee. Even two divorces to an individual can be understood. But, when the same seeker after wedded bliss starts conferring with a divorce lawyer for the third time, it is, at least, suspicious. It is a sign of something quite tangible, and uncompromising, upon the one who is evidently fast becoming an habitual seeker after severance of the holy bonds.

All this comment, today, was started because of a little news story published on Thursday morning. It was from Albany, the capital city of the state of New York. A member of the general assembly there, Senator Louis B. Heller, of Brooklyn, has introduced a bill which would prohibit a three-divorced person from remarrying within three years, and then only after satisfying the state supreme court of their "good faith."

"Marriages contracted merely to collect a string of ex-wives are sacrilegious and inimicable to the welfare of the state," said Senator Heller. "People who enter such marriages affront the majesty and dignity of our state."

He is exactly right in his remarks. Except that he could have said, quite truthfully, that such chain-marriage individuals "affront the dignity" of two states. The state of New York and the state of matrimony.

WHY NOT BE HONEST? The truth of the matter is that the man who "collects a string" of half a dozen ex-wives, is actually, "collecting a string" of ex-mistresses. For such a man can have absolutely no conception of the true meaning of marriage and lacking such conception, all the ceremonies and vows made and broken can't change the basic character of his woman escapades.

The same is true, in reverse, of women who can't number their ex-husbands on the fingers of one hand.

It is sacrilegious, and insulting to all decently wedded folk, to even call a marriage and lacking such conception, all the ceremonies and vows made and broken can't change the basic character of his woman escapades.

Divorce, where advisable, yes. Once, or even twice. But we should certainly not give the cloak of sanctity to a contract under which a man, or woman, sextuply divorced, is granted the right to cohabit with a new companion. And even if there is no church to it, legally sanctioned contracts which are nothing but evidence of libido gone wild.

And if the result of the proposed New York law should be that three-time divorcees simply live with their future partners without benefit of legality, so be it. It would be more honest, anyway.

OLLIE REEVES

Just a Rhyme a Day

"Due to the differences in rail and city times, many people miss trains."—Rail official.

When grandpa came to visit us
We went to meet the train
But overlooked the changing time
And we were late again.
And grandpa had to tip the steps
And set his handbag down
All hot and bothered by the swift
Confusion in our town.
He took his timepiece from his vest,
A very ancient one,
And said . . . "I know my watch is right,
I set it by the sun."
And all the time he stayed with us
We breakfasted at seven,
But grandpa's watch invariably
Said . . . "twenty past eleven."
We took him to the train TODAY.
TOMORROW he departed,
And YESTERDAY he wired us—
"I'm back before I started."

WESTBROOK PEGLER

Blow at Expenses

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Thanks to the alertness of Brother Daniel Tobin, the devoted friend and greatest admirer of Brother Daniel Tobin, president of the teamsters' union, we are made aware of some unsuspected implications of the new tax law wherein it requires unions to file informational income tax returns. The public could not have realized that this provision constituted a blow at the union's expense accounts but Brother Tobin, being on the inside, does. Probably not even those who inspired this blow at the social life of the criminal scum in Miami in winter fully appreciated the effect which Brother Tobin has foreseen in his little monthly publication, The International Teamster, in which he is the leading editorialist and moralist, and often his own eulogist.

"You will have to adjust yourselves to new legislation very soon relative to the position of your union," says a kindly warning in the current issue. "You will have to make an accounting of the expenditures of your local union, what salaries you receive, the manner in which you carry on your elections and many other things. So prepare yourselves now by correcting anything that may be wrong with the affairs of your union. For instance if you go to Washington on a trip for your union and you charge \$50 a day for expenses, the government may require you to show where you spend the \$50. The days of the penny-ante chiseler in labor and business are coming to an end."

Valid Warning

Brother Tobin's statement that the government will check on the manner of conducting elections is mystifying, for there is nothing to that effect in the tax law and, up to now, under labor relations act, under election fraud laws have gone unrebuked. But his word of caution about the expense accounts is valid and would seem to have been suggested by Brother Joseph Padway, the teamsters' general counsel, who knows how to read fine print and detect unseen threats to racketeers of whom not a few of the most revolting have been among his clientele.

Rather oddly, although the unions presented many objections to the informational return, none of them fought for the secrecy of the expense account. Possibly the reason was that none of the brothers wished to call attention to this graft or even acknowledge its existence. Instead, they argued that, with a membership of only 11,000,000, largely compulsory and unwilling, and with an annual income of only one thousand million dollars, they were puny and vulnerable in their contests with the bloated proprietors of corner drug stores and family trucking concerns. Moreover, they insisted, it was too much trouble to make returns, although many of their individual members and millions of other citizens have to make them.

Now that the proposal has passed, Brother Tobin deems it his duty to warn the racketeering brothers in the locals to "prepare yourselves now by correcting anything that may be wrong."

Common Practice

Hitherto, as the Department of Justice and other agencies have found out, it has been common practice among the high rollers in the house of labor to cash large checks against their local treasuries at horse and dog tracks and resort hotels where they relaxed from their heavy deliberations in the seclusion of the humble stuff back home. They were able to help themselves to as much as they wanted out of their treasuries, call themselves into session at Atlantic City and charge it to the expense of protecting labor's gains. With their own limited access to such confidential affairs I have seen photographs of checks for as much as \$3,000 for these purposes, sums which now will be regarded as income above and beyond the reasonable costs of such labor's subsistence, not including liquor and companionship. And the federal tax men, being held to very modest government allowances themselves, will scrutinize such charges with the eye of experience as well as suspicion.

Whether Tobin is to be thanked, or to be sure, for tipping off the brothers in the locals of all the big job-trusts, but he brings sad news, nevertheless, to these colleagues in the lower brackets. Unwittingly, congress has struck an exorcising blow at the nobility of the American Federation of Labor, now required to carry little black books and jot down so much for lunch, so much for taxis, not too much for tips and nothing whatever for wine, wagers or the society of pretty ladies of the night clubs.

NATIONAL COMMENT:

THE TAX-DODGING PRIMROSE

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

"Dairy interests," observes Hoard's Dairymen sympathetically, "would place a higher tax than 10c a pound on oleomargarine colored in imitation of butter if they could secure it. It is held by them that yellow is the trademark of butter and has a right to be protected."

This brings to mind Wordsworth's lines:
A primrose by a river's brim
A yellow primrose was to him,
And it was nothing more.

Obviously the person referred to by the poet must have been even more insensitive and unimaginative than has hitherto been supposed. For, in the light of the revelation of the dairymen, it should have been as plain to him as the nose on his face that the yellow primrose was too something more. It was a dastardly, tax-dodging infringer on the trademark of butter.



Bird of Prey

JACK TARVER

Life Begins at 40, Especially in Films

Three performers were injured in the making of a musical epic out in Hollywood the other day.

One must remember, in the future, to include jitter-bugging along with those other hazardous occupations: smoke-stack painting and rattlesnake milking.

Of course the truth of the matter is that the hep-cat casualty rate is not, in normal times, as high as this incident would tend to indicate. With all the I-A gates gone to war, movie moguls have been forced to turn to the post-38 ranks for their dancers. And a grandpa has as little business in the groove as an old maid at shortstop.

It seems to me, in this connection, that Hollywood would have realized, long ere now, the need for adapting their scripts to fit the talent at hand.

It's well and good, I mean, for them—in the absence of more youthful talent—to bring back balding and bay-windowed matinee idols of yesteryear. But why, oh why, do they insist upon casting them in juvenile roles?

Take them, these hoary veterans, away from their great memories and grandchildren. Deplete, if you must, the home for aged actors. But, for probability's sake, you movie moguls, stop casting them in roles which the chandelier-swinging Mr. Fairbanks, in his prime, would have found difficult to assay.

Washington's taxed everything else. Must Hollywood tax our credulity?

GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

Vote Bill Fate Rests With Dixie Democrats

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—After a bitter struggle administration leaders in the senate have finally put through a bill providing a simple federal ballot for the participation of our soldiers in the coming national election.

The lower house, on the other hand, has passed what many regard as a wholly inadequate substitute—a bill which hardly does anything more than make a pious and empty recommendation to the 48 states to co-operate with the federal government in providing a ballot for the 10,000,000 or more servicemen and women.

This means that final legislation on the subject will have to be worked out in conference between the two houses, which means in turn that responsibility for the final form the legislation takes will rest almost entirely with the 50 or more southern Democrats who refused to go along with their party leadership and joined forces with an all but unanimous Republican opposition to put over a state ballot bill.

The Republicans, never particularly interested in the states-rights issue, are basing their opposition on grounds of alleged unconstitutionality.

One segment of the opposition is against the federal ballot bill because, it is claimed, it violates the traditional right of the states to prescribe their own election procedure. The other segment rests its opposition on the claim that the legislation is unconstitutional.

PURELY ACADEMIC Both points, it seems, are purely academic. If the bill is, in fact, unconstitutional, the supreme court may be relied upon to throw it out in time. And granting the contention of the state's rights advocates that it does violate some of our past traditions, well what of it? In wartime a lot of our normal customs and traditions go out the window.

It is even necessary to delegate a lot of powers to the chief executive which in peacetime would be declared unconstitutional from the ground up.

None of these wartime acts are ever looked upon as precedents for peacetime action. Emergency conditions demand emergency measures for action. It would be intolerable, for example, for congress to invoke constitutional grounds for denying to the President authority for taking over industrial plants or stopping strikes in time of war.

All questions of constitutionality and state's rights should be subordinated to the higher question of how the soldiers themselves feel about the matter of a federal ballot. If they want it, they should get it; if they prefer the more cumbersome machinery of a state ballot, we should try to give them that.

Fortunately, there seems to be ample evidence on the score. Any person who is in doubt should read the letters coming back home from servicemen abroad. Most of the newspapers are printing communications of the kind daily.

Stars and Stripes, the service publication which ordinarily does not run editorials, recently printed a scorching one expressing the opposition of the armed forces to the plan "which leaves it to the 48 states to handle soldier voting under their 48 different varieties of law, on the ground that this method would be cumbersome at best and would inevitably discourage overseas voting."

FINAL DECISION The men who are taking the risks and doing the fighting and dying should have the final say. It seems extremely peevish to raise constitutional and state's rights barriers to their strong preference in the matter.

And yet that is precisely what the opposition forces in congress are doing. It is enough to damn them forever with the servicemen.

If nothing else, congress, it would appear, should be concerned with the factors of soldier morale entering into the case rather than stilted academic issues that are being raised. The men risking their lives on battlefields feel that they have a right to participate in the election of the nation's governing heads. It is not enough for congress to urge the various states to take the necessary action to this end.

The soldiers have a right to demand that congress itself assume the burden of responsibility and provide an expeditious, simple, sure way of assuring them a ballot. That is what the federal ballot bill does. The other substitute method amounts to nothing more than a lick and a promise.

What is more strange about the attitude of the southern states-rights opponents is that their action may conceivably result in the election of a Republican President. Since they are all Democrats, that would be a high price to pay for a principle which at best is slightly moth-eaten.

Tech, Georgia Cagers Clash Tonight in Athens



By JACK TROY

Contributing Causes Ernie Schaff didn't die directly as the result of injuries received in a fight with Max Baer. He was badly injured in a fight with Baer. Later he fought Primo Carnera and he died of a brain injury a few days later.

It was stated here the other day that the deaths of Frankie Campbell and Schaff were due to the terrible punching of Baer. Charlie Dorch points out that we're in error about Schaff.

Technically, that's true. But it is generally agreed in boxing circles that Schaff never recovered from the injuries he received in his second fight with Baer.

Carnera, old Satchel Foot, was just a chopping block for a hard hitter and he wasn't fast. He could hit hard only if the target waited for him.

As Dorch points out, Schaff left a hospital to go through with this match while still suffering from the flu and this contributed to the fatal injuries he received.

"A very courageous but foolish thing to do in such a weakened condition," Dorch points out.

Baer kayoed Carnera in 11 rounds to win the heavyweight championship, which he held until the following year, when Jim Braddock won a decision.

Baer, now a physical instructor in the Army, retired after his fight with Lou Nova in 1941. He won by a knockout in eight rounds.

Blinded by Lime It is generally believed that old Sam Langford's blindness is the result of a long career in boxing and blows he received about the head. But boxing's not to blame. Old "Sam" tells the story himself. He has been in the news lately because of his discovery, penniless, in Harlem. The New York Herald Tribune has taken up a fund for him, assuring the old fighter some change in his pocket in his last days.

Spilled lime actually caused his blindness. First job he ever had was whitewashing a cookhouse. On this job a pail of lime fell on his head and spilled over his face. It got into his eyes.

Although his left eye bothered him, Langford paid no attention to it, he disclosed. Then, in a fight with Fred Fulton in 1917, he was hit in the eye. It blinded him and the referee stopped the fight.

Langford went to a hospital next day and a surgeon told him it was a miracle he hadn't gone blind ten years before.

It seems the cord of the optic nerve was almost burned off. The lime had eaten it away. A cataract grew over the other eye and the Boston Tar Baby, one of the best in flint fighting, was sightless.

Langford has only one regret. And that is he couldn't persuade Jack Johnson to give him a fight after Johnson had beaten Jim Jeffries for the title. Johnson had enough of Langford after getting a decision over him in a 15-round fight before he became champion.

That Havana Fight Frank G. Menke recently recalled the finish of the Johnson-Willard fight in Havana. It ended in the 26th round.

Jack got up and shuffled along. He swayed toward Willard, with his arms down. Willard must have suspected a trap. He stepped back. Johnson continued reeling toward him. Willard did not seem able to believe what he was seeing. But there it was—the uncovered jaw of a world's champion. Willard wound up with his right hand—and let fly. The punch was high. Willard had been so eager, and so excited, that he aimed poorly. No, matter.

The punch hit Johnson.

"Johnson slipped gracefully to the floor. He was on one side. It wasn't very comfortable in that position. So, while Welch was darning the count, Johnson rolled over onto his back. Not so comfortable that way, either. Johnson arched his knees, dug his heels into the canvas. Ah, much better! But the sun. It glared through his closed eyelids. Johnson raised both arms, and put both gloves over his face. The gloves were not resting on his face. They were being held above it.

"Then—and out," chanted Welch, moving toward the new champion.

The crowd started leaping through the ropes to congratulate Willard. Johnson saw the stampede and broke 37 different speed records getting off the floor and rushing to the safety of his corner."

Top Women Bowlers Will Vie Here Today

The outstanding women bowlers of Atlanta will compete in the seventh annual Atlanta Metropolitan Bowling Tournament at Bick's Bowling Center today with the entry list reading like a "Who's Who" of the feminine bowling contingent here.

All participants in this event must show that they have bought or sold a war bond between January 31 and the starting time of the tournament. There will be no entry fee, the only cost to the entrant being cost of the 10 games bowled. First place in the event will carry a \$25 war bond prize, second place is worth \$10 in war stamps, third place \$5 in war stamps, and \$5 in war stamps for high block prize.

In addition to the tournament prizes, a grand prize of \$200 in war bonds will be given by John S. Bick to the woman or man who sells the most war bonds in the present drive. Receipts must be produced by the seller in order to be eligible for this prize. In addition, a \$25 war bond will be given to the lady bowling in the tournament who sells the largest single bond, \$25 war bond to the lady entry who sells the largest number of bonds, and \$25 war bond to the entrant who sells the largest cash amount of bonds.

Bowling will get under way at 2 p. m. today, and the following ladies have already filed their entries: Grace Cunningham, Kate Lloyd, R. Painter, L. Dean, S. Thompson, T. Carper, V. Tidwell, Bebe Bangert, L. Rawlins, E. Traber, A. Kilpatrick, K. Moody, E. Kimbro, L. Walters, M. Cleveland, L. Suggs, J. Carter, J. Jones, M. Folk, B. Theuring, C. Lennox, K. Groover, E. Warrington and E. Hataway.

Decatur Victor The Decatur Bulldogs won a double-header from Russell's Wildcats last night on the Decatur circuit. The boys won, 32-16, and the girls defeated Russell, 38-32.

King led Decatur with 13 points while Pruitt tallied eight for Russell. Limbach got 17 for the Decatur girls while Grace Kurtz led Russell with 18.

The lineups:

BOYS
DECATUR (32) Pos. RUSSELL (16)
Hodges (3) Pos. Russell (16)
Woolley (5) Pos. Russell (16)
Kurtz (13) Pos. Russell (16)
Pruitt (8) Pos. Russell (16)
Substitutions: Decatur—Raney, Cooper, Brooks (2), Russell—Maya, Daniel, Lane, Sims, and Score at half, 16-10, Decatur.

GIRLS
DECATUR (38) Pos. RUSSELL (32)
Ansel (12) Pos. Russell (32)
Limbach (17) Pos. Russell (32)
Taylor (9) Pos. Russell (32)
Substitutions: Decatur—Raney, Cooper, Brooks (2), Russell—Maya, Daniel, Lane, Sims, and Score at half, 16-10, Decatur.

DECATUR
Pos. RUSSELL
Hodges (3) Pos. Russell (16)
Woolley (5) Pos. Russell (16)
Kurtz (13) Pos. Russell (16)
Pruitt (8) Pos. Russell (16)
Substitutions: Decatur—Raney, Cooper, Brooks (2), Russell—Maya, Daniel, Lane, Sims, and Score at half, 16-10, Decatur.

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Jackets Highly Favored Over Lampe's Team

By F. M. WILLIAMS.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 11.—Georgia Tech's basketball team, rated second only to Kentucky among Southeastern Conference quintets, tangles with Georgia's youthful Bulldogs here Saturday night, and a packed house is assured.

Although Coach Elmer Lampe's team, composed entirely of first-year men, isn't given a chance to win, the Bulldogs are expected to put up a stiff fight, with the advantage of playing on their home court being sufficient to make the game interesting.

Tech now Georgia has played a Southeastern Conference game to date. A return engagement in Atlanta next Saturday night is the only other interleague tilt, either schedule. That will wind up their seasons, except for the tournament in Louisville March 2, 3, 4.

Coach Dwight Keith, in his first year as head basketball coach at the Flats, has done a very fine job. His club is composed of three veterans of last season and two newcomers, both of whom have been just as valuable in past games as the veterans.

Georgia's main problem will be to stop Captain Wes Paxson, who is leading the Jacket scorers with an average of over 16 points a game. But Paxson is by no means the only offensive power on the club.

Frank Broyles, a guard, is deadly on long shots, and Dick Collier, one of the newcomers, has been very effective under the basket. In every game played this year, Tech has completely dominated the backboards.

The Jackets will start their usual five, Collier and Bill Johnson at forwards; Paxson, center; and Broyles and Gene Wright at guards.

Coach Lampe will probably open the game with "Rabbit" Smith and Reid Moseley, forwards; "Shorty" Maddox, center; J. B. Farr and Edgar Bratten or Pete Gould at guards.

The game starts at 8:15, Eastern Standard Time.

Druid Hills Wins Pair From Rams

Druid Hills won a double-header from College Park last night on the Rams' court. The boys won, 18-12, and the girls, 29-16.

Bowen led Druid Hills with nine points, while Roy Robinson tallied six for College Park. Zittrower paced the Druid Hills girls with 13 points and Jackson got 11 for College Park.

The lineups:

BOYS
DRUID HILLS (18) Pos. COL PARK (12)
Bowen (9) Pos. Robinson (6)
Zittrower (13) Pos. Jackson (11)
Maddox (5) Pos. Farr (4)
Substitutions: Druid Hills—Ott, Collier, Park—Hovell (2), Blackwell. Referee: Spence.

GIRLS
DRUID HILLS (29) Pos. COL PARK (16)
Bowen (9) Pos. Robinson (6)
Zittrower (13) Pos. Jackson (11)
Maddox (5) Pos. Farr (4)
Substitutions: Druid Hills—Ott, Collier, Park—Hovell (2), Blackwell. Referee: Spence.

DRUID HILLS
Pos. COL PARK
Bowen (9) Pos. Robinson (6)
Zittrower (13) Pos. Jackson (11)
Maddox (5) Pos. Farr (4)
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Army Quintet In 2 Sections Of Meet Here

Lieutenant Ralph Hamilton's Atlanta Army Service Forces may not win a title in the state open basketball championships, which starts Sunday afternoon at Sports Arena, but they will have one more chance than any other team in the tournament.

The reason: The officers, a team of "B" classification and top-seeded in this section of the tournament, will also compete in the big open division which is topped by Cochran Field, defending champions.

Sparked by Lieutenant Hamilton, captain of last year's Indiana University team, the A. S. F. Officers have compiled an imposing last season record. They are undefeated in second half Walco League play.

Hamilton, who is probably the outstanding shot in local hardwood circles, averages better than 20 points per game. His best mark in the season was a 30-point burst against the Army Air Forces when he dropped in 46 counters. Another outstanding college star will also be with the Officers for the tourney, it was announced by Lieutenant Manassas, team coach.

Ski Jump Made Inside Baseball Park—A baseball park perhaps is a strange site for a ski jump, but Sergeant Torger Tokle, Camp Hale, Col., holder of the North American jump record of 289 feet, heads toward the center-field belachers at Wrigley Field, Chicago, in the above photo after going down the slide to make an 88-foot leap into tons of imported snow. Tokle won the invitation meet with a leap of 89 feet.

Spirits Nose Out Tech In Hectic Game, 55-52

A great collection of former collegiate basketball stars representing the 17th Infantry Spirits, of Fort Benning, dealt Georgia Tech's battling Yellow Jackets their second defeat of the season last night at the Tech gymnasium but they had to go all out to turn the trick.

The score finally ended up 55 to 52 and most of the Jacket fans wound up in the aisles as the Techsters, hopelessly out of the running at halftime, staged a brilliant last-period rally that almost swept the talented Spirit cagers off their collective feet.

Tall and particularly adept at taking the ball off the boards, the visitors dominated play throughout most of the first half, which terminated in their favor, 41 to 23.

Leo Mogus, former Youngstown (Ohio) College star, the leading scorer in the Benning post league, and the great Kirk Gebert, an all-America from Washington State, plunked in baskets right and left to lead the Benning first half charge as Tech's Dick Collier, with 10 points, seemed to be the only Jacket able to connect.

JACKETS RALLY Coming back for the second half, the Jackets looked like a different team. They were hawking the ball in big league style and were consistently out-speeding their more experienced opponents. The Spirits ran the score up to 47 to 28 early in the final period on baskets by Mogus, Gebert and Roy Stout before Bill Johnson, Wes Paxson and Frank Broyles hit for baskets to start the Engineers on their way.

Tech made the score 53 to 50 with two and a half minutes to go, but here the Spirits slowed the pace a bit and managed to hang onto the lead as Gebert matched Broyles' looper in the final minute of play in this half. The game was by far the best played at Tech this season. Tech's free throws missed: 17th Infantry—2, Gebert 2, Mogus, Tech—Collier 3, H. Johnson, Paxson 2.

Officials: Frazee V.

PAVSON LEADS SCORERS Wes Paxson, Tech captain, was high scorer of the game with 17 points. Leo Mogus, Spirit center, was next with 16 and Gebert gathered in 15 tallies. Bob Duffy, 17th's starting guard, fouled out late in the final half.

17TH INFANTRY fg. ft. pf. tp. 1st. 2nd. 3rd. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th. 10th. 11th. 12th. 13th. 14th. 15th. 16th. 17th. 18th. 19th. 20th. 21st. 22nd. 23rd. 24th. 25th. 26th. 27th. 28th. 29th. 30th. 31st. 32nd. 33rd. 34th. 35th. 36th. 37th. 38th. 39th. 40th. 41st. 42nd. 43rd. 44th. 45th. 46th. 47th. 48th. 49th. 50th. 51st. 52nd. 53rd. 54th. 55th. 56th. 57th. 58th. 59th. 60th. 61st. 62nd. 63rd. 64th. 65th. 66th. 67th. 68th. 69th. 70th. 71st. 72nd. 73rd. 74th. 75th. 76th. 77th. 78th. 79th. 80th. 81st. 82nd. 83rd. 84th. 85th. 86th. 87th. 88th. 89th. 90th. 91st. 92nd. 93rd. 94th. 95th. 96th. 97th. 98th. 99th. 100th. 101st. 102nd. 103rd. 104th. 105th. 106th. 107th. 108th. 109th. 110th. 111th. 112th. 113th. 114th. 115th. 116th. 117th. 118th. 119th. 120th. 121st. 122nd. 123rd. 124th. 125th. 126th. 127th. 128th. 129th. 130th. 131st. 132nd. 133rd. 134th. 135th. 136th. 137th. 138th. 139th. 140th. 141st. 142nd. 143rd. 144th. 145th. 146th. 147th. 148th. 149th. 150th. 151st. 152nd. 153rd. 154th. 155th. 156th. 157th. 158th. 159th. 160th. 161st. 162nd. 163rd. 164th. 165th. 166th. 167th. 168th. 169th. 170th. 171st. 172nd. 173rd. 174th. 175th. 176th. 177th. 178th. 179th. 180th. 181st. 182nd. 183rd. 184th. 185th. 186th. 187th. 188th. 189th. 190th. 191st. 192nd. 193rd. 194th. 195th. 196th. 197th. 198th. 199th. 200th. 201st. 202nd. 203rd. 204th. 205th. 206th. 207th. 208th. 209th. 210th. 211st. 212th. 213th. 214th. 215th. 216th. 217th. 218th. 219th. 220th. 221st. 222nd. 223rd. 224th. 225th. 226th. 227th. 228th. 229th. 230th. 231st. 232nd. 233rd. 234th. 235th. 236th. 237th. 238th. 239th. 240th. 241st. 242nd. 243rd. 244th. 245th. 246th. 247th. 248th. 249th. 250th. 251st. 252nd. 253rd. 254th. 255th. 256th. 257th. 258th. 259th. 260th. 261st. 262nd. 263rd. 264th. 265th. 266th. 267th. 268th. 269th. 270th. 271st. 272nd. 273rd. 274th. 275th. 276th. 277th. 278th. 279th. 280th. 281st. 282nd. 283rd. 284th. 285th. 286th. 287th. 288th. 289th. 290th. 291st. 292nd. 293rd. 294th. 295th. 296th. 297th. 298th. 299th. 300th. 301st. 302nd. 303rd. 304th. 305th. 306th. 307th. 308th. 309th. 310th. 311st. 312th. 313th. 314th. 315th. 316th. 317th. 318th. 319th. 320th. 321st. 322nd. 323rd. 324th. 325th. 326th. 327th. 328th. 329th. 330th. 331st. 332nd. 333rd. 334th. 335th. 336th. 337th. 338th. 339th. 340th. 341st. 342nd. 343rd. 344th. 345th. 346th. 347th. 348th. 349th. 350th. 351st. 352nd. 353rd. 354th. 355th. 356th. 357th. 358th. 359th. 360th. 361st. 362nd. 363rd. 364th. 365th. 366th. 367th. 368th. 369th. 370th. 371st. 372nd. 373rd. 374th. 375th. 376th. 377th. 378th. 379th. 380th. 381st. 382nd. 383rd. 384th. 385th. 386th. 387th. 388th. 389th. 390th. 391st. 392nd. 393rd. 394th. 395th. 396th. 397th. 398th. 399th. 400th. 401st. 402nd. 403rd. 404th. 405th. 406th. 407th. 408th. 409th. 410th. 411st. 412th. 413th. 414th. 415th. 416th. 417th. 418th. 419th. 420th. 421st. 422nd. 423rd. 424th. 425th. 426th. 427th. 428th. 429th. 430th. 431st. 432nd. 433rd. 434th. 435th. 436th. 437th. 438th. 439th. 440th. 441st. 442nd. 443rd. 444th. 445th. 446th. 447th. 448th. 449th. 450th. 451st. 452nd. 453rd. 454th. 455th. 456th. 457th. 458th. 459th. 460th. 461st. 462nd. 463rd. 464th. 465th. 466th. 467th. 468th. 469th. 470th. 471st. 472nd. 473rd. 474th. 475th. 476th. 477th. 478th. 479th. 480th. 481st. 482nd. 483rd. 484th. 485th. 486th. 487th. 488th. 489th. 490th. 491st. 492nd. 493rd. 494th. 495th. 496th. 497th. 498th. 499th. 500th. 501st. 502nd. 503rd. 504th. 505th. 506th. 507th. 508th. 509th. 510th. 511st. 512th. 513th. 514th. 515th. 516th. 517th. 518th. 519th. 520th. 521st. 522nd. 523rd. 524th. 525th. 526th. 527th. 528th. 529th. 530th. 531st. 532nd. 533rd. 534th. 535th. 536th. 537th. 538th. 539th. 540th. 541st. 542nd. 543rd. 544th. 545th. 546th. 547th. 548th. 549th. 550th. 551st. 552nd. 553rd. 554th. 555th. 556th. 557th. 558th. 559th. 560th. 561st. 562nd. 563rd. 564th. 565th. 566th. 567th. 568th. 569th. 570th. 571st. 572nd. 573rd. 574th. 575th. 576th. 577th. 578th. 579th. 580th. 581st. 582nd. 583rd. 584th. 585th. 586th. 587th. 588th. 589th. 590th. 591st. 592nd. 593rd. 5

Presbyterians Plan Reunion

A plan for reunion of northern and southern branches of the Presbyterian church has been accepted as a basis of study by the southern committee named to consider the proposal.

The plan, drafted by committees from each of the church bodies, previously was accepted for study by the northern church. The Rev. Dunbar H. Ogden, D. C., of New Orleans, chairman of the Committee on Cooperation and Union of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern), said the group would study the progress made toward union of the two branches at the eighty-fourth session of the assembly in Montreal, N. C., May 25-30.

Establishment of regional synods with wide powers in local self-government is provided in the reunion plan.

Woman Gets 4 Months

On Intimidation Charge

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 11.—(P)—Mrs. Lucille Pierce, convicted Wednesday of intimidation of a government witness in the trial of her husband, Joel Thomas Pierce, last November, was sentenced to four months in prison today by Federal Judge A. B. Lovett.

Pierce was convicted of peonage in connection with treatment of waitress at his tavern in Bryan county.

W. H. Pomeroy and James E. McElroy, who pleaded guilty to the intimidation charge, were each sentenced to eight months in prison.

SPECIAL CURRENCY PRINTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(P)—Special currency to be used by occupation authorities after areas of Nazi domination have been printed here. The currency, which is being engraved and printed, presumably is comparable to currency taken into Sicily and Allied-held portions of Italy.

Funeral Notices

SEWELL, Mr. Horace—The friends of Mr. Horace Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sewell, of Rome, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sewell, Mrs. Leila Brown, and Mrs. Hubert Smith, of Tallapoosa, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Horace Sewell, to be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Chapel of St. James, Tallapoosa, Ga. Interment, churchyard, J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

HARDMAN, Mr. W. E.—Funeral services for Mr. W. E. Hardman will be held Sunday, February 13, 1944, at 3 p. m. at Conyers Methodist church, Rev. Maxwell, Rev. T. H. Shackelford and Rev. W. S. Adams officiating. He is survived by his wife; brother, Mr. Paul H. Hardman, Covington, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. Sallie Dorsey, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Mattie George, Madison, Ga. Body will lie in state from 2 to 3 p. m. Interment in Salem cemetery, Mann Funeral Home, Conyers, Ga.

BOWEN, Mrs. Dena E.—of Chattanooga, Tenn., formerly of Atlanta, died Feb. 9, 1944. Surviving are her husband; daughter, Miss Ann Bowen; sons, Don Bowen, Ben Bowen, and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Evans Sr.; LaGrange; sisters, Mrs. J. T. Daniel, LaGrange; Mrs. W. C. David, Decatur; Mrs. N. J. Keady Jr.; brothers, Mr. B. A. Evans Jr., LaGrange; Sgt. Russell L. Evans, USA, Mr. C. Alvin Evans, Mr. G. Cleveland Evans, Mr. Marshall E. Evans, all of Santa Monica, Cal. Funeral services will be held Sunday, Feb. 13, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. J. Omer Jones officiating. Interment, West View cemetery, Chattanooga, Tenn., and LaGrange, Ga. Papers please copy. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Cemeteries

LOTS SOLD ON CONVENIENT TERMS. MAGNOLIA, WA. 6946.

Monuments

IF YOU HAVEN'T MARKED mother's and father's graves yet, see me for a large display. No advance in price. Save salesmen commissions. Call Nightingale, DE. 2321. **DIXIE MARBLE & GRANITE CO.** DeKalb and Mable, Atlanta, Ga. MARK your loved ones' grave. See our display of monuments and markers before you buy. Quick delivery from stock on hand. **INTERSTATE MARBLE & GRANITE** 1679 West View Drive, S. W. Phone RA 1619. Opposite exit, West View Cemetery.

(COLORED)

BATTLE, Mr. Jerry

of 79 Clark street, passed away suddenly February 11. Funeral announced later. Pollard.

WEBB, Albert

Funeral services for Albert Webb, of Conyers, Ga., will be held Sunday at 11 o'clock from Double Springs church, Rev. T. J. Dorsey will officiate. Mathews & Davis.

ALLEN, Mrs. Mary Della

of Route 2, Hogansville, Ga. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Sunday) at 12 noon from the Mt. Olive Baptist church, Heard county, with Rev. M. P. Chivers officiating. Interment, churchyard. Thrash & Sons.

MOORE, Mr. Miles

and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Miles Moore tomorrow (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Antioch Baptist church. Rev. Jackson will officiate. Interment in Antioch cemetery. Lemon and Tomlinson Funeral Home, McDonough, Ga.

BRANTLEY, The friends of Mrs. Anna Wynne Brantley

of 352 Angler Ave., N. E., are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon from Springfield Baptist church, Lincolnton, N. C., at 2 o'clock. Rev. White, assisted by Rev. J. G. Thomas, will officiate. Interment, Chestnut Hill cemetery. Pallbearers and flower ladies selected will please assemble at the residence at 1:15 p. m. David T. Howard & Co.

English-Speaking Nazis Try 'Sneaks' With U. S. Forts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(P)—The creation of special, English-speaking Nazi units, to man captured Flying Fortresses and use them for sneaking into or along the side of an American bomber formation is reported.

The official AAF publication, "Air Forces," says that American pilots have reported several instances of unidentified B-17's appearing in their formation or flying along out of gun range but parallel with the flight of the formation.

"They engage in mock air battles with Nazi fighters," the publication says, "and attempt to work out new tactics which will give their fighters more of a chance against our big bombers."

"Only crews who speak perfect English are chosen to man the bombers. To make things as real as possible, the members have nothing to do with other German airmen, and have contact with the regular Luftwaffe only through liaison officers."

"They plan their tactics with great secrecy and try to act like Americans. After each 'battle,' the liaison officer makes a full report to the fighter group, pointing out mistakes and making suggestions."

"The Germans also said the Germans have been using men they call 'Kommandos,' assigned the job of recovering Allied aircraft still fit for use. This unit is made up of mechanics who have worked abroad."

Landon Wars On 4th Term

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 11.—(P)—Calling on "anti-totalitarian Democrats" to join with Republicans and prevent Roosevelt from being elected to a fourth term, Alfred M. Landon, GOP presidential nominee in 1936, tonight bitterly attacked the New Deal and a group he called the Palace Guard.

He declared that authoritarianism had shrouded itself in the "hallowed robes of the Democratic party and is seeking a stealthy assassination of the American system of free enterprise."

Willkie Calls For 'New Leader'

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 11.—(INS)—Wendell Willkie hurled the flat charge tonight that Roosevelt administration "promotes disunity" at home in the midst of war and therefore has "forfeited its right to moral leadership of the American people."

Willkie accused the New Deal administration of having adopted, at its outset, the technique of making political friends of some economic groups and political enemies of others.

"Politically, at least for awhile," he went on, "its method worked. But when the war came, with its requirements of unity, the administration could not forget its habits. It had created an atmosphere of hostility between groups. That atmosphere remained."

The vice chairman condemned Republican talk about constitutional and states' rights as "pure sophistry."

Funeral Notices

SMITH, Mr. Robert E.—Funeral services for Mr. Robert E. Smith will be held tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the St. John's Methodist church, 1204 N. W. 10th St., Atlanta. Rev. J. A. Hall will officiate. Interment, Rock cemetery, Howard L. Carmichael.

Funeral Notices

SMITH, Mr. Thomas D.—The friends and relatives of Mr. Thomas D. Smith, Mrs. S. R. Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas D. Smith (Saturday) morning at 11 o'clock from Ramoth Baptist church, Rev. B. J. Duncan and Rev. J. W. Head will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Pallbearers will be at the funeral home of Bishop & Fox at 10:30 o'clock.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our son and brother, **WILLIAM R. BOWEN**, who passed away one year ago today, February 12, 1943. I had seen you to the last and held you dying hand. And looking down from high from your heart, then I would not feel so bad. I did not feel your pain you had; I did not see you die; I only know you went away and did not leave me.

(COLORED)

BENTON, Miss Lucy

of 809 Welch St., S. W., died Feb. 10, 1944, at the residence. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros., McDaniel St.

FANIEL, Mrs. Trello

wife of Mr. Uriah Faniel, of 315 Tanner street, At. 538, passed February 11. Funeral announcement later. Haugbrooks.

LATIMER, Mrs. Katie

passed away at her residence February 11. She was the wife of Mrs. Martha Allen, of 616 Jones avenue. Funeral announced later. McDay Funeral Home.

CARTER, Mrs. Annie Kate

of 381 Chapel St., S. W., the sister of Mrs. Fannie Gilstrap, of 341 Bowie St., died Feb. 11, 1944, at a local hospital. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

BYRD, Mrs. Dorothy Patterson

Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy Patterson Byrd, of Route 2, Hogansville, Ga., will be held from Shiloh Baptist church tomorrow (Sunday) at 3 p. m. Rev. Stone officiating. Interment, churchyard. Roscoe Jenkins, mortician, Newnan, Ga.

H.M.S. Pinafore Sails Again

By ENGELIA BRIDGES CORDON. The "H. M. S. Pinafore," a ship manned by the Georgia Tech Navy, sailed merrily into an anchorage at Agnes Scott College's Presser Hall last night on a smooth sea of southern accents.

The southern accents, it is true, belonged more to the Agnes Scott Glee Club than to the crew. But the "Tars" themselves, who were members of the Georgia Tech Glee Club, relaxed at times and let their temporary British broad's east with them, as well they might have in their charming company. Gilbert and Sullivan, themselves, would have got a kick out of hearing their operetta, Dixie style.

Vocal and historic honors of the evening went to Alex Lumsden, a baritone, and to Joseph Craig, a soprano. In the roles of Captain Corcoran and his daughter, Josephine, respectively, these excellent young singers portrayed their characters with professional finesse. Lumsden has unusually flexible and pleasing vocal equipment. His cohort, Miss Craig, produced high notes of a warm, clear quality after a touch of stage fright was overcome.

Others in the fine cast included E. E. Byerley, as Sir Joseph Port, Ralph Marquis, as Ralph Rackstraw; John Osbourne, as Dick Deadey; Bill Broughton, H. E. Foster, Marjorie Nabb, Ann Noble and Marguerite Watson.

The choruses and orchestra, conducted by Walter C. Herbert, are particularly to be commended for an expert job. The performance will be repeated tonight at Georgia Tech for men and women in uniform only.

Thos. Simpson Succumbs at 69

Thomas Simpson, 69, of Berkeley road, Avondale Estates, died Thursday in a private hospital following a long illness.

Funeral services and burial will be in St. Louis, Mo. He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Miss Helen Penny Simpson, art supervisor of the public school system of Belleville, N. J.; Miss Janice Catherine Simpson, with the office of the secretary of War, Washington, D. C.; Miss Elsie Simpson, with the United States Navy, Atlanta, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Gear, of St. Louis, Mo.

Simpson was a native of St. Louis, Mo., and came here from New York city in 1928. He was retired, having been associated with Ely Walker Dry Goods Company of St. Louis, and H. B. Claflin, Inc., of New York.

HEARING DENIED

The Georgia supreme court has denied Tax Receiver Martin Clements, of Walker county, a rehearing in his appeal from a decision of the Tax Court of Georgia.

RECEPTION FOR UHL

Major General Frederick E. Uhl, commanding officer of the Fourth Service Command, and Mrs. Uhl will be honored at a reception at 6:30 p. m. today at the Officers' Club at Fort McPherson.

THOMAS QUALIFIES

Solicitor General Glenn Thomas, of the Brunswick judicial circuit, has been qualified for reelection in the July 4 Democratic primary. He paid his entry fee to Miss Grace Cannington, committee secretary, yesterday.

AGNES SCOTT PLAY

"The Nuremberg Story," second in the series of three children's plays being presented by the Clare Tree Major Company, will be given at Presser Hall, Agnes Scott College, Wednesday, February 23, at 3:45 p. m.

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Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (February 13, 1943): High, 60; low, 34.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 7:28 a. m.; sets 6:19 p. m.
Moon rises 12:58 a. m.; sets 12:58 a. m.

GEORGIA—Fair to partly cloudy with much colder today. Fair and colder tonight. Lowest temperature 10 to 12 degrees extreme north. 12 to 18 in central portions and 18 to 24 in extreme south portion. Tomorrow fair and continued milder.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.
Highest temperature for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and in the city of Atlanta:
Atlanta, 45
Auburn, 44
Birmingham, 43
Boson, 42
Cleveland, 41
Columbus, 40
Duluth, 39
Fort Worth, 38
Jacksonville, 37
Kansas City, 36
Louisville, 35
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Miami, 32
New Orleans, 31
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Lugosi Sparks 'Arsenic, Lace'

By PAUL JONES.

Two "kindly" old ladies, who turned their elm-shaded home into a morgue for convalescing old gentlemen, kept an Erlanger theater audience in stitches last night, when Bela Lugosi made his first appearance on that stage in "Arsenic and Old Lace," the hair-raising comedy from the pen of Joseph Kesselring.

The capacity audience responded wholeheartedly to the clever performance, sparked by Lugosi, Hollywood spook star.

The locale is a shady street in Brooklyn. It is to a brown-stoned house on that street that a series of aged gentlemen came in search of a final resting place. This they found, much to their very brief sorrow, when the old ladies disposed of their aged male boarders by feeding them on poisoned wine.

Lugosi was backed up by an impressive cast of Broadway veterans who appeared in the New York production. Jean Adair, Jack Whiting, who was featured in the previous Atlanta engagement; Ruth McDevitt, Donald McDonald and Malcolm Beggs were especially good in their respective roles.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented again twice today, at matinee and night shows.

War Agencies Oppose Lumber Deferrals

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(P)—Selective Service, the War Manpower Commission and the Army joined together today in opposition to proposed legislation for the public school system of Belleville, N. J.; Miss Janice Catherine Simpson, with the office of the secretary of War, Washington, D. C.; Miss Elsie Simpson, with the United States Navy, Atlanta, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Gear, of St. Louis, Mo.

Atlanta Spot Cotton Steady

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady; middling 21.30 cents.

Livestock

ATLANTA.
Hogs: Good to choice, 20 to 240 pounds, \$15.00 to \$16.00; 250 to 300, \$14.00 to \$15.00; 350 to 400, \$13.00 to \$14.00; 450 to 500, \$12.00 to \$13.00; 550 to 600, \$11.00 to \$12.00; 650 to 700, \$10.00 to \$11.00; 750 to 800, \$9.00 to \$10.00; 850 to 900, \$8.00 to \$9.00; 950 to 1000, \$7.00 to \$8.00; 1050 to 1100, \$6.00 to \$7.00; 1150 to 1200, \$5.00 to \$6.00; 1250 to 1300, \$4.00 to \$5.00; 1350 to 1400, \$3.00 to \$4.00; 1450 to 1500, \$2.00 to \$3.00; 1550 to 1600, \$1.00 to \$2.00; 1650 to 1700, \$0.00 to \$1.00; 1750 to 1800, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 1850 to 1900, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 1950 to 2000, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 2050 to 2100, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 2150 to 2200, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 2250 to 2300, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 2350 to 2400, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 2450 to 2500, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 2550 to 2600, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 2650 to 2700, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 2750 to 2800, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 2850 to 2900, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 2950 to 3000, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 3050 to 3100, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 3150 to 3200, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 3250 to 3300, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 3350 to 3400, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 3450 to 3500, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 3550 to 3600, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 3650 to 3700, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 3750 to 3800, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 3850 to 3900, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 3950 to 4000, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 4050 to 4100, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 4150 to 4200, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 4250 to 4300, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 4350 to 4400, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 4450 to 4500, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 4550 to 4600, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 4650 to 4700, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 4750 to 4800, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 4850 to 4900, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 4950 to 5000, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 5050 to 5100, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 5150 to 5200, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 5250 to 5300, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 5350 to 5400, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 5450 to 5500, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 5550 to 5600, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 5650 to 5700, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 5750 to 5800, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 5850 to 5900, \$0.00 to \$0.00; 5950 to 6000, \$0.00

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(P)—A war contracts termination bill—intended to give the manufacturer a quick settlement and cash to ease him back into peacetime activities when his war job ends—was introduced today by the heads of two senate committees working on demobilization problems.

"The enactment of this measure," said its authors—Senators George, Democrat, Georgia, and Murray, Democrat, Montana, "will not only help war production but will also lay a strong foundation for achieving full employment in the postwar period."

George, chairman of the senate's finance committee, also heads a special committee on postwar economic policy and planning. Murray is chairman of a military affairs subcommittee which has been studying war contract terminations.

The act would assure to every war contractor compensation for contract termination, including payment for expenses and an allowance for profit on the work done on an uncompleted contract. It provides payment of 90 per cent of a contractor's claim against the government within 30 days of termination date but makes the payment subject to readjustment of a final settlement of the claim.

RIALTO NOW PLAYING
SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S
"THE NORTH STAR"

RIALTO NOW PLAYING
SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S
"The North Star"
With
Walter Huston Ann Harding
 Anne Baxter

NOW

**ROTH STRING
QUARTET and
HUGH HODGSON**
ATLANTA
WOMAN'S CLUB

FOX NOW
Olivia de HAVILLAND
Robert CUMMINGS

PARAMOUNT NOW
PRESENTS SPECIAL PRESENTATION
 Fred Astaire Joan Leslie
ASTAIRE in LESLIE
"The Sky's the Limit"
 With Robert Benchley
FEATURETTES
"A FEUD THERE WAS"
 NOVELTY CARTOON
 Fox News, "The Global War"

"OLD ACQUAINTANCE"
Plus
"MARDI GRAS"
Technicolor Musical
FOX WAR NEWS
"Italian Campaign"

AUDITORIUM FEB. 14th
MONDAY, 8:30 P. M.
Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Jr. Guild

One of the World's Great
Sopranos

READ what the Detroit newspapers say about her appearance there January 28th:

The Detroit Free Press
The audience stormed the Auditorium with its applause—(4,000 in attendance.)

The Detroit Times—
Her voice is in glorious form and it is a joy to find words glowing enough—

The Detroit News—
The trumpet-note in the distance well above "C" is probably unmatched in the world today—
Miss Lawrence is one of the world's great sopranos—

**Tickets on Sale at
Ansley Hotel—WA. 4198**

10

PANEL 1:

MAKE THE SHOULDERS WIDER, AN' KINDA PUCKER THE SLEEVES HERE... AND MAKE THE INSIDE POCKET DEEPER FOR A WALLET, AND PUT A CHAMOIS LINING IN THE WATCH POCKET, WILL YA? AN' I MUST HAVE IT TOMORROW! NOON SURE...

"BUT-BUT..."

PANEL 2:

OKAY! JUST LEAVE IT TO US! TOMORROW IT IS. DAVE WILL PUT A RUSH ON IT. OKAY, DAVE?... SURE...

PANEL 3:

I'M THINKIN' OF DOIN SOME QUICK ALTERATIONS ON PETE'S BIG MOUTH...

PANEL 4:

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS--WE'RE LOSING MONEY. WE OUGHT TO CHARGE FOR THE FIXINS AND GIVE THE SUIT FOR FREE...

EVERYBODY WANTS MADE TO ORDER SUITS AT TWO FLIGHTS UP PRICES--AND PRONTO.

FUN IN THE FITTING ROOM, BUT NOT FOR THE FITTER. THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.

THANK U ART TALUCK,
NEW YORK, N.Y.

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Legitimate Stage
CHLANT—*"The Sign of the Cross"* and *"Old Lace"* with Bela Lugosi, on stage at matinee and night shows.

Downtown Theaters
CAPITOL—*"Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout,"* with Jimmy Lynd, etc., at 11, 12:45, 2:15, 4:45, 6:30, 9:30, 11:30.
FOX—*"Princess O'Rourke"* with Olivia de Havilland, etc., at 11, 12:45, 2:15, 4:45, 6:30, 9:30, 11:30.
JOE—*"The Sign of the Cross"* with Anne Southern, Joan Blondell, etc., at 11, 12:45, 2:15, 4:45, 6:30, 9:30, 11:30.
PARAMOUNT—*"The Sky's the Limit,"* with Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie, etc., at 11, 12:45, 2:15, 4:45, 6:30, 9:30, 11:30.
RICHMOND—*"Song of Russia,"* with Robert Taylor, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
TRIUMPH—*"The North Star,"* with Anne Shirley, etc., at 11, 12:45, 2:15, 4:45, 6:30, 9:30, 11:30.
VOXY—*"Old Acquaintance,"* with Betty Davis, etc., at 11, 12:45, 2:15, 4:45, 6:30, 9:30, 11:30.
AMERICAN—*"My Country,"* with Rita Marley, etc., at 11, 12:45, 2:15, 4:45, 6:30, 9:30, 11:30.
ENTER—*"Johnny Come Lately,"* with James Cagney.

Cabage Patch" and "GOLDEN"—*"Always a Bride"* and *"Victory Through Air Force"*
GROVE—"Colt Comrades"
PROSCENIO—"The Sign of the Cross"
KIRKWOOD—"Escape From Prison"
LITTLE—"The Sign of the Cross"
PALACE—"The Sign of the Cross"
PALE—"The Sign of the Cross"
PEAK—"The Sign of the Cross"
PUL—"The Sign of the Cross"
RUST—"The Sign of the Cross"
SILVER—"The Sign of the Cross"
SYLVAN—"Harrison's Kids"
TECHWOOD—"Kid Dynamite"
TEMPLE—"West of the Law"
TENTH STREET—"Mystery"
WEST END—"Dead Men"
Ride Tenderloin, Ride

Colored Theater
81—"Prairie Schooner"
ASHBY—"Over My Dead"

Rhythmicals

NIGHT CLUBS—Rainbow Room—Joe Sanders and his orchestra. Dinner dancing from 8 o'clock to midnight. Thursday, 12 p. m. to 12 p. m., featuring Ottila and her trio.

MISTERY GARDEN—Dinner and dancing from 7 p. m. to 12 p. m. Floor shows daily at 6, 9 and 11 p. m. Vernon Yorker and his orchestra.

HENRY GRADY—PARADISE ROOM—Don Grimes and his orchestra. Dancing from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m.

For the Armee

SERVICE MEN'S CENTRAL—The avenue and Courtland streets. Open all night long. Dance tables, beds, Dancing Wednesday and Saturday nights. Pouches and blankets turn to left on Edge blocks.

Y. M. C. A.—145 Luckie—Games, beds, checking, swimming pool. Dancing 8 p. m. to 12 p. m. Turn right at Luckie's corner.

KATING-Rollerdrome, Ponce de Leon
avenue, at Penn. evenings, except
Sunday, 7 to 10; Saturdays, 2:30 to
5 p. m.

Neighborhood Theaters

VONDALE-"Keep 'Em Slugging"
and "The Goodies"

BROOKHAVEN-"Air Raid Wardens" and
"Western Cyclone."

WILLOW-"Dance" and "Sun-
shine"

YOUNG-"Dance" and "Sun-
shine"

Other Amusements

OFFICERS' LOUNGE-Georgetown
hotel. Dancing every
night from 8 to 10 p. m.
JWB-USO-211 William-O
Dances, parties, home
personal service.
SALVATION ARMY-1906
street. Open from 9 a.
m. to 8 p. m.
Y. W. C. A.-27 Auburn
Open house from 8 p.
m. to 10 p. m.

"MORRY Swinn," "Gift Maisie," with
 Ann Sothern.
 "MIDWINTER," "The Border" and
 "West Side Kids."
 "MUCID," "The Wild Woman" and
 "Tomorrow We Live."
 "MURFAIR," "Six-Gun Gospel" and "Lady
 Gangster."
 "MURRAY," "Border Roundup" and
 "Half Way to Shanghai."
 "MURRAY," "Mother's Brother" and "Lost
 Canyon."
 "MURRAY," "Mrs. Wiggs of the
 WARDEN HILLS."

Your Hontoscope
 by ALICE DENTON JENNINGS.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—Between 4:21 a. m. and 2:43 p. m. favors general activity in business, favor general business and personal interests, contacts with those in high position, social welfare. After 10:00 p. m. there will be a need for discretion in regard to promises, agreements, communications and travel.

through 12:30 p.m. tend to bring a clearer mind and a quicker insight into affairs. The day and evening favor social and domestic interests.

August 23d and September 22d (VIRGO).—The entire day and evening favor attention to routine matters, but does not favor departure from conventional affairs or important undertakings.

November 22d and December 21st	
(SAGITTARIUS)—The period between	29
November 22d to 5:10 p. m. does not favor	
new plans and undertakings. The most favorable	36
influences for matters of a routine or	37
day culminate between 5:10 p. m.	
and 10:44 p. m., making this pe-	
riod favorable for matters of an	40
unusual nature, progressive affairs	
and where the good of the multi-	
tude is concerned.	44
December 22d and January 19th	
(CAPRICORN)—Between 9:30 a. m.	
a. favors matters that deal with	47
women's apparel, written matters,	48
publishing. Between 9:30 a. m. and	49
8:13 p. m. favor matters of a me-	
chanical nature.	52
January 20th and February 18th	
(AQUARIUS)—The entire day and	
evening does not favor any im-	57
portant undertakings. An excellent	
day to stick to routine.	60
February 19th and March 20th	
(PISCES)—The best influences of the	
day prevail before 7:37 a. m. Dur-	63
ing the remainder of the day the	
evening suggest following alone	
routine.	

ROUTINE TIMES.

Spread of measles and mumps is on the rise in Atlanta with scarlet fever, measles, and meningitis is increasing over the nation according to records compiled by Dr. James F. Hackney, director of the City Health Department. Eighty-seven cases of measles were reported for the first five weeks of this year, Hackney's records show. This compares with 14 cases for the corresponding period of 1943, and 32 cases for the same period, of 1942.

The Atlanta record compares with national figures of 2,841 cases of meningitis, 22,431 cases of scarlet fever, and 68,499 cases of measles recorded by the United States Public Health Service from the first of the year until February 5.

By Nazis Unsuccessful
A BRITISH PORT, Feb. 11.—(P)—Captain J. R. McCarthy, master of a British merchantman,

—Prachette
& W. Caffee
10. Coffee

COMMUNITY
street. Open
to 9 p.m.
from 8:30

ENGINE—Termini-
als for troops
Tuesday, 8 to
Sunday, 10

ing building,
hospitality.

—108 Luckie
avenue, N. E.
to 10:30

group of 7,000 Jews, the last of approximately 105,000 rounded up in Holland by the Germans, had arrived in Poland in Nazi deportation trains, the Polish telegraph agency reported today.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

piece.	54	Cut of meat.
33 Soon.	55	Old Italian
34 Employed.		family.

move uses.
35 Disagreeable
36 mixture.
37 Rustics.
56 Algerian
57 governors.
58 Intimidate.

6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
15				16			

DICK TRACY

WHY ARE YOU SO INTERESTED IN THE KID THAT FELL THROUGH THE ICE, TRACY?

OH, I'M JUST ANXIOUS TO KNOW WHERE HE GOT ALL THAT BIG MONEY.

DO YOU THINK IT HAS ANYTHING TO DO WITH FLAT TOP?

DON'T KNOW, PAT. I'M JUST CURIOUS ABOUT IT, THAT'S ALL. WELL, HERE WE ARE.

YES, SIR. THIS ALBUM WILL BE MY SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX. WHEN I GET THROUGH WITH IT IT'LL HOLD MY ENTIRE WAD.

SO, WHILE TRACY AND PAT APPROACH THE HOUSE FROM THE FRONT, THE MOTHER OF THE DROWNED BOY IS JUST RETURNING FROM HER WAR PLANT JOB.

ORPHAN ANNIE

WELL, IT'S IN THE HANDS OF THE JURY NOW...

ONLY ONE VERDICT POSSIBLE. OF COURSE! HE'S GUILTY AS CAIN!

2-12-44

HOW'S IT LOOK, MR. PROOF?

"BAD! NO ONE IS EVEN BETTING ON THE VERDICT! ONLY ON HOW LONG IT WILL TAKE TO FIND HIM GUILTY!"

IT'S LIKE A CARNIVAL, AT THE COURTHOUSE—EVERYBODY HAPPY AS A LARK—ALL, THAT IS, EXCEPT GUY GULP!

I STILL DON'T LIKE THAT CRACK THAT PROOF MADE YESTERDAY ABOUT ME BEIN' A MURDERER!

WHAT DO YOU CARE? IT'S GULP WHO IS GOING TO BURN!

HAROLD GRAY

TERRY

I AM GETTING IMPATIENCE! I MEDIUM SHOO-SHOOT THE UMMERICAN GO-JIHNS CALL YOU... BUT WHO MAKES THIZ SUCCZE? ... ME!

YOU FORGOT, MY LIDDLE WREN, THAT IF ANY OTHER DANGER, HADNT DIED ENTER I DEAT HER SLIGHTLY -YOU WOULD NOT BE IMPERZONATING HER AND, USING HER IDENTIFICATION PAPERZ!... BUT YOU DO NOTD SHOW THE PROPER GRATITUDEZ!...

OF COURZ, I CANOT MENTION THAT I WOULD BE STOOK IN THE POLLEEZ FOUND OUTD SHE IS AN IMPOSTUHN AND TOOK HER TO JAII!... I AM NOTD HEPPY!

MEANWHILE... WE'LL SOON BE IN INDIA, BOY, I'LL BET THINGS ARE JUMPIN' AROUND THERE... ARE THERE MANY PRETTY GIRLS IN INDIA, COL. CORKIN?

CALL ME AGAIN JUST OUTSIDE OF HERE, PORTER... I'M A FAST DRESSER... ZT z z z

SUPERMAN

(-THE ENTRANCE TO THE ROOM LOS IS IN IS COMPLETELY BLOCKED NOW FOR THE WINDOW.-)

HELP! I'M TRAPPED! EVERYTHING'S COLLAPSING!

LOOK, LOIS LANE WENT INTO THAT CONDEMNED TIREMENT --AND IT'S COMING APART! SHE'LL BE KILLED!

QUICK! CALL THE POLICE!

(-I GUESS I SUCCEEDED IN GETTING LOS INTO QUITE A SPOT, IF I MUST SAY SO MYSELF!-)

PRESS

SMITTY

GEE! LOOK AT ALL THAT ICE AND SNOW!

YES, IT'S A REAL NORTH WOODS BLIZZARD

WE'RE COMPLAINING, BUT JUST THINK OF THAT POOR INDIAN, LITTLE MOOSE, SITTING OUT THERE IN ONLY A WIGWAM!! BRR!!

FEEL THE POWER OF THE NORTH WOODS BLIZZARD!!

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THE GUMPS

OH, JON! JON, DEAREST!!

TRISHA!!!

2-12

GUS EAGON

JON, DARLING - IT WAS ALL A TERRIBLE MISUNDERSTANDING...

FORGET THE PAST, MY LOVE - I'LL NEVER LET YOU OUT OF MY SIGHT AGAIN!

C'MON, GUMPS! LET'S PULL THOSE TWO HUNKS - I'LL POISON 'EM OUT OF OUR YOUNG FRIENDS' GARDEN OF LOVE -

HA-HA - SOMETHING TELLS ME WE WON'T EVEN BE MISSED...